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RISSIANS DRIVE NAZIS FROM VYAZMA

PROGRAM SET Few Flaws Reported in Countywide Defense Test: Another

Announce March 29 as Starting Date for New Food Allotments."

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 12 cel, seek, lamb and mutton will e rationed at an average of about resaids a week for home contion starting Monday, March eg. Rationing of butter, cheese, other copie fats and oils and

Through this long-expected acthe government hopes to which have been curtailed by ages are expected to disappear.

siments would be proportionate frozen and dry fruits and vegeta-

The meal ration. he said probably will be more than many nday's announcement will be his cereals fresh struits and

resciables, bakery goods, and numerous specialties such as relthe unrationed casis of food will c the restaurant or other public

and figs were made ration-free

desires for meat instead of the

other items, and the weight of meat he gets for his points also will depend on whether he buys steak or spare ribs. May Accumulate Points Although the initial allotment will be 16 points per person per-week, consumers will be allowed to accumulate and use their points

during approximately a month's rerioc. Thus, in the week beginweek, he will be able to use any left-over points plus another 16 Points-inc red "B" coupons, He

Ories so the point system dated Feb. 4, 1942 os the same in nearly all re-

mother of queen a three months' course of train-

MEAT, BUTTER, Officials Call Dimout CHEESE RATION "Most Satisfactory"

Scheduled in Two Weeks.

Approximately 1,100 Marion city civilian defense workers mobilized last night in a test dimout of the entire county that was gencrally described by CD officials as "very effective." This was the first countywide mobilization since the inception of the civilian defense program.

A second countywide dimout will be staged within two weeks in preparation for an årea blackout under state orders, William R. Martin, local civilian defense coordinator, said this morning. The mobilization call was flashed to control headquarters in the

North State Street school at 8:35 cannot list will start at the same p. m. Twenty minutes later the observers time to cover rural ter dimout signal was flashed and ritories and check on compliance factory whistles warned all residents of Marion to turn out lights in their residences. Street lights ruge diversions to the farmed were not turned out. Automobile forces and lend-lease: Local short—drivers were instructed to proceed with dimmed lights.

RURAL DIMOUT **WINS PRAISE**

ships; Inspection Groups Tour County.

Rural areas of Marion county places, a third was an automobile won praise from civilian defense driver who refused to dim his personnel of Marion who inspect. lights and the fourth was a resident ed the outlying communities dur-dent who in the blackout last ing the first countywide dimout December refused to extinguish ast night house lights and did not comply:
An estimated 700 CD members last night: last_night.

caus place. These places will be raised on their supplies, but in the villages and townships were on duty.

Deals of the program were announced partly last night by Sectorian of Agriculture-Claude R. Wickard and partly this morning after a few minutes and contact back a few minutes, later and with the control center in Marion the lights on again. He said the lights were again urned outs under way.

Two Foods Liberalized

An estimated 700 CD members of One of the pusiness places was reported to have left its, lights were on duty.

As in Marion city, there was burning untillantarized warden saked that they be turned out. The warden reported he went back a few minutes later and found the lights on again. He was the reported to have left its, lights burning untillantarized warden.

ters were as long at 5 % minutes charges were reduced for raisins in getting the signal, William R.

Response Excellent

meat that will be available for LaRue Agosta and Green Camp. cillians to buy for home conin the western section of the main trouble he said was that the
sumption. If divided equally
without regard to types of cuts. Agosta, although there is no CD (aken by many as the signal for
the workers, was mis-Since meat killed by farmers for set-up, the gresidents received the mobilizing the workers, was/mis-

of the 381 CD members in LaRue tinguished. As a result, when testaurans. Wickard said the were on duty and at Green Camp the second blast of whistles sounded signaling the display would 68 of 72 responded to the mo-

Meeker had a 100 per cent turnout of civilian defense workers, the 15 who are enrolled all

reporting had its lights out three perienced with illuminated bill minutes after receiving the dim- boards. But Earl Ruhlman, chief minutes after receiving the dimout signal, according to the in-. First for Some Groups

Seventy of the 75 CD workers in the Morral-Salt Rock-Grand

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MARION NAVY MAN PRISONER OF JAPS

Notice Received by Mother of Wm. J. Gibson.

can keep on using these leftovers Chicago avenue has received a Mrs. Stella B. Gibson of 180 Plus each week's new allotment of letter from the Navy department Points until April 30, when all of bureau of naval personnel, Washthe Courses of the first four ington, D. C., stating that her One difference between this sys- "missing" in July last year is son, William J. Gibson, reported tended on the country of war canned goods coupon being held as a prisoner of war butchers and stores by the Japanese in the Philippine

She heard directly from the coupon points son on March 19 last year while she was in San Pedro, Calif. ustomers having an She heard directly from her casinge is permitted where she made believed. Marion the letter was in April last year. The letter was

Sects as the one now in use for July 1935, Gibson was employed tanks the one now in use for July 1935, Gibson was employed. carried one now in use for July 1935; Gluson Steam Shovel Co. tales and fruits. The same ration plant. He was graduated from plant. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1930.

with the test.

Reports Of Lights

Eighteen calls were received at control headquarters reporting lights burning in various parts of eed with dimmed lights.
The all clear came 45 minutes although a few reported parked automobiles with lights burning. In practically all cases residents complied with wardens requests o turn out the lights. There were a; ley. however, who refused to comply, but did so after a teleonone call from officials at conrol headquarters.

> Called "Most Satisfactory William R. Martin, cily civiliar defense coordinator, and Earl Ruhlman, chief of air raid ward ens, said this morning that Mar ion's participation in the first countywide dimout test was "most salisfactory," except for four instances which will be investi-

Two were Marion business places, a third was an automobile

America's diet thus was tight said up within a few hours after two other food programs were the liberalized. Coffee rations were restored to the one pound open person for five weeks instead of the current six weeks instead of the c out period. According to police they were given assurance that

> be no trouble in the future.
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> Mr. Ruhlman said there On the whole, the rural area considerable confusion over response was excellent all in- signals despite explicit instru speciors reported tions printed several times in T

> > quite a few persons turned on lights again. Within a matter of minutes the confusion was dis-

spelled. As in the blackout held several weeks ago some irouble was exair raid warden, declared this was the fault of the wardens as Il on beats on which Illuminated signs are located are supplied with keys to turn out the lights All units of the civilian defense organization were mobilized and the test differed from the recent blackout only that the street lights than without it were left burning and automboile!

Edge of City Lighted limits were not blacked out be- you-go basis.

of Copeland avenue.

Two members of the Morrow That he said, seems to be pretty county civilian defense organization were at control headquarters.

Now, in England, Mr. Roosevelt. last night to observe the opera- remarked the more money people Jeorge W. Frinnes, and police. ple fact On Duty at Station

Mr. Ruhlman was in command porter inquired. at the control center in the abcity coordinator who was one of treasury figures to prove it ticipation. Also on duty at the pay-as-you-go, you just object to the forgiveness? he was asked. Navy-reserve returning to Boca troller; Desk Sgt. Louis Reardon. Mr. Roosevelt, gave no direct answer, remarking only that his answer, remarking only that his asked. Also Pickerel and Mrs. Ruby Davis, air raid wardens: C. W. water. The high tax payer, he said, would pay less under the Stafford fire; John Moore and W. G. McPeck, road repair and public utilities; Mrs. Frances Nor-public utilities Nor-public utilities and Mrs. Ruby Nor-public DUCHESS DIES

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Service, Robert Gibson, who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard March 12—The Vichy last September. He visited his mother here on Jan. 7, enroute to California from the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Groton

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Stafford fire; John Moore and said, would pay less under the public utilities; Mrs. Frances Nor-Informed that Beardsley Ruml, author of the plan, had taken the a staff of telephonists; Mrs. Earl Capitol Hill. Mr. Review in testimony on California from the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Groton



commanding officer of the Scioto Ordnance Plant who took over his new duties Tuesday, is pictured above. Major Irvine entering military service was employed in private industry as an industrial engineer. Mrs. Irvine and their four children are expected to arrive here this week or early next week. Major Irvine came here from the Pantex Ordnance Plant in Texas where he was commanding of-

RAF-British raid Stuttgart fo

13 Billions Sought In Next War Loan Drive By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12 - A world history, has been set for the allied bombers. second war loan drive to bei launched a month from today. The treasury department said otal from non-banking sources, and Secretary Morgenthau called on every American to invest "to pecially praised for his words of sthe limit of his ability."
The first loan campaign in De-

cember had a \$9,000,000.000 goal has been in the ordnance de- but actually raised \$12,906,000,000.

HITLER REPORTED ILL By The Associated Press TONDON March 12 - Reuters said today in a dispatch datelined Inside Europe" that Adolf Hitler was reliably reported to be recuperating in seclusion at Berchtesgaden after recent nerve Michigan post

Income Tax Deadline Near

Marion Office Working 12 Hours a Day To Handle Returns Running Over 300 Daily.

Residents of Marion and vicinity of it is estimated there that ap-y were waiting in line at the in-proximately half the people makcome lax office in the Citizens ing out returns this year are pay-ouilding today to file their reing income taxes for the first turns before the deadline Monday time. Not many of them are sur-

furns daily this week. Other hunof the Collector of Internal Reveive, Columbus, O.

Deputies here suggested that persons mailing their returns send to regard payment of the laxes as them direct to the Columbus of fice rather than to the Marion zone office, which merely opens them and forwards them to Co-

midnight. prised when the deputies compute Four deputies and one receptionist are working 12 hours daily most of them have roughly calfrom 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to handle culated their tax sheed of time. the rush and they don't have any Although; the taxes are much waiting periods.

Although no record is kept, it is estimated that between 300 and When taked about news discount of the passes of the p 400 persons have been filing refurns daily this week. Other hung that, some persons had taken the reds are believed to be malling attitude of "come and get me" so their returns direct to the office far as filing income tax returns is concerned the deputies here said cases in Marion. Most people seem

Roosevelt Sees HESS SHOWED NO Ruml Plan Saving To Large Payers

BULLETIN By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON; March 12-The house ways and means committee today approved A plan to reduce by as much as 4 perscent the tax obligations of persons paying income taxes before they become due, thus encouraging individuals to go on a pay-as-you-go basis.

WASHINGTON, March 12net tax return to the government this year would be less under the so-called Ruml skip-a-year plan

traffic vas permitted to proceed The Chief Executive indicated Some areas adjacent to the city tax obligation to get on a pay-as- Berlin.

cause of lack of an effective defense organization outside the city.
One case of this kind was reported prove it, that persons, especially on North Main street last night in the higher brackets, would wher lights were burning north save a good deal of money in

Now, in England, Mr. Roosevelt tion of the dimout. They were have the more they have to con-A. L. Wallace. Morrow county tribute to the government. He civilian defense commander and said he thought he did not need to bring out more than that sim-"But how does it work?" a re-

It does work, the Chief Execusence of W. E. Orcutt, assistant tive replied, and he said he nad

(Turn to DIMOUT, Page 7) matter of mathematics

DESIRE TO RETURN

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New Details of Flight Re-∵ealed in Book.

By The Associated Fress LONDON; March 12—Soldier guards said they asked Rudolf Hess, former No. 2 deputy to Adolf Hitler, soon after he parachuted to earth in Scotland May 10, if he would like to return to Germany and Hess shouted:

"No, no, no, no!" This and other details of Hess flight to Britain were told for the President Roosevelt said today the flist time in "Roof Over Britain."

net tax return to the government the official story of Britain's antiaircraft defenses, published today. Hess is a prisoner of war.
Hess first told soldiers his name was "Alfred Horn." After A pause he added: "I have a very tora, press, conference his opposi- Hamilton ", He said he had mel tion to the Ruml idea of abating the duke at the Olympic games in

> In his pockets he had two hypodermic syringes, as phial of some liquid and two bottles of white tablets. As to aerial defense the hook Britain's anti-aircraft guns shot down 600 enemy planes one for every six downed by ighters—during the first two years of the war,

J. P. Morgan Reported To Be Losing Ground

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 12 Somerlot pike in Pleasant town his press conference, and not so Banker J. P. Morgan, critically ship, Harry was employed in the into any of the broad recommental period of a heart aliment, appeared repair department of the Huber detions for post war programs to be losing ground today after a company Mr. Weiss, an uncle of drawn up by the national renew crisis in his condition his condition Harry, said Harry was about 25 sources plenning board and sub-years old. He graduated from hitself to congress Wednesday. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the Pleasant township High school the inspectors of the county participation. Also on duty at the pay-as-you-go, you just object Henry Sturgis Morgan of the new crisis in his condition

War Summary Huber Manufacturing Co. NEW KHARKOV RUSSIA—Germans abundon VyRIGHT ADDITION TO HELD BATTLE IS AT COMP. Nazis claim to have driven AFRICA—Rommel suffers heavy loss in attempt to break through for War Production Work CRITICAL STAGE

eighth, filght, attack, on Nazis this month, 11 planes lost, Ger- Former Employe Who Sent Encouraging Notes Along with War Germans Claim To Be Fight-Shipments Wins Special Commendation.

A Marion industrial concern today received a ligurative "B' honor rating from a division of the British government for its part in the production of equipment used by British engineers in the congoal of \$13,000,000,000, largest in version of overseas war area wastelands to airfields to accommodate

The concern, The Huber Manufacturing Co. was lauded highly In amews release received today by The Star from the British Infortiwould seek \$5,000,000,000 of the mation Service in New York City and Harry Weiss, a former Huber employe now a U. S. Army private at Camp Custer, Mich., was es-

encouragement sent to British parents of a baby girl, Sylvie

has won marksmanship and sharp

Lost: Nazis Send Bombers

Over London Area.

Ny The Associated Press

sand machine-gunning train

124 Planes Reported

PUT UP TO CONGRESS

War Recommendations.

washington, Mairch 12 President Phonsevelt, said today

and other largets.

forces in the form of brief notes Ann, who is 16 months old.

attached to the company's prod-Weiss, son of Mrs. Lulu Weiss shooter awards since going into of Delaware county, left Marion the Army, his wife sald. He was Dec. 195with a Board 3 selective last home Feb. 11 service group. The group went to/Ft. Benjamin Hurrison, Ind. RAF IN EIGHTH Weiss later was assigned to the RAF IN EIGHTH

Following is the text, of the WARCH ATTACK

"NEW YORK: N. Y., March 12 —Warm stribute was paid to the management and workers of the Huber Manufacturing Co. of Marion, O., makers of rollers and scrapers for airports, inga special cable received today by British Information Services here from a foreign war faren where some of the company's products are being put to war use. "Singled out for mention was Harry Welss, a former

Huber employe who had expressed his support of the Uni ted Nations by placing triendly notes: in the frequipment he packed Wolss, now training to lights with the allies, is in the United States Army sand side stationed agat at Camp & Custer, Mich. In (commenting about the Huber Spreducts reaching the war area for use in cleveling and scroping air(felds, the cable queted Sergeant George-Jurrgens of the British Army Englneers, who his vin charge of spares for 800 kinds of American-made equipment at the British base's store depot.

"'The main thing," Jurigens. id - is that the n vide us with very fine guides to the spare parts, and that they pack them simply, solidly, and in a way easy to sort out. We one of the workers who make the Huber products. He is Harry Weiss of Marion, O., who puts cheering little notes in with his

packing.'s packing he put in a small bag of money. Several of the men who work in this department have written to him and we look forward to having replies from him soon. "Jurrgens is a man with 800,000 spore parts on his mind -parts for gouldment, scall American ranging from electric light plants to compressor trucks for pneumatic drills and rollers of the Huber firm 'I have been in charge of American stores in another area as well as here, he said, and I have found that in spite of the difference in climate and conditions, they have stood up

to their work very well, "'When they arrive here, al though they have been a very long while at sea, they always arrive in first class condition. I put this down to the scare taken in designing the form of packing, and the skill and care with which the actual spackers do up the items: "Even the tinlest screws are

done up so that they can not get lost, while all spares are sent on a very generous scale. Where a manufacturer suspects fore the others, he always sends plenty of extra spares for the that it is squarely up to congress

part. whether the nation would flave a great post-war delay in providing jobs for men leaving the armed services and war industries.

According to J. O. Weiss of the general post-war industries.

ris, communications officer, and author of the plan, had taken the island rosort where the multi-mila staff of telephonists; Mrs. Earl
Ruhlman, record clerk, and a full
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Capitol Hill. Mr. Rossevelt said
it wasn't a question of the view
messengers and guards

Auxiliary police were stationed

author of the plan, had taken the island rosort where the multi-milnear Richwood, Mrs. Carrie Rice
Mr. Rossevelt said the board
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Glenna Spriks of near Delaware
His wife, Mrs. Phylise Weiss
worth of public words to take up
but one of taking figures on somefishing Morean was steady and the Committee of the said the maintain do mis exclusive camp, wire has taken to lead the last Auxiliary police were stationed body's tax return. There is only fishing Morgan was stricted with farm home on the Someriot road fect a great many people upon de one answer; he seld; and it is a a recurrence of as eld heart mai is employed at the Woolworth mobilization and closing of wa

ing in Streets of Soviet Steel Center.

BULLETIN hy The Associated Press Allied Headquarters IN NORTH AFRICA, March 12 -Allied bombers and fighters began softening Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's troop positions and aunnie lines in the Mareth area yesterday as British and American ground forces beat off three attacks by Col. Gon Jur-Pvt. Weiss is with the military police corps at Camp Custer. He fon Von Arnim In North Tunisia, it was unnounced today; Axis infantry and artillery again at Brillshadefenses near Tamera, seven miles west of Sedjenane in the north, but each

time the enemy was driven back with considerable losses, field accounts sald. Adolf Hitler's invasion armies vere reported to have abundoned he key city of Vyazma, 130 miles west of Moscow, while in the south the bloody third buttle for Stuttgart Is Target, 11 Planes Kharkov reached a critical stage loday as the Germans threw in masses of fresh reserves and gained new ground The German high command

fighting in the streets of Kharkov,

In The Associated Press

LONDON March 12—The RAF

paid its eighth night visit of March 16. Germany lest night

pounding the important industrial and communications center of Stuttgart in southwest Germany while but conceded that the defenders were outnumbered by in a strong attack from which it was announced officially today.

The loss of it bombers on the mission indicated a sizeable force part in the assault. A large part of Stuttgart's population of a haif-million is employed in precision engineering which is vital to Germany; were effort in the air and on the organical an official statement said.

Only a few hours after the west With its fall, the Russians now have strong flank protection for assaults on the German bases.

across the English chamic. Ger-for ossaults on the German bases man, raiders in a sunrise attack at Orci, 175 miles southwest of soared over London's suburbs, Vyazma, and Bryansk, 130 miles dropping bombs in at least one south. the Naziga along the Vyazma-Smolerisk highway-the route of

Two waves of raiders—12 Mapoleon's disastrous defeat from Moscow in \$1812—other. Soviet Planes in each liews up the columns driving toward Smolensk from newly-recaptured Bely were specified in have relied 18 toward. don suburb, firing cannon and machine-guns and spilling their bombs and spilling their bombs and spilling their bombs.

bombs Silve of the planes were reported shot down. The German losses in a light foray thus were nearly half as large as the British loss of 11 planes in a full-scale attack on Stuttgart.

The Berlin radio announcer called the assault upon Stuttgart a "ferror", attack—a term customarily applied to a heavyweight of the city." marily applied to a heavyweight city", aid in which a large area is all its a mid-day communique, blankeled with fire and explo
Soviet headquarters announced:

Soviet headquarters announced: Stuttgart is about 900 miles 300 West of Kharkov, alrong enemy miles shorter than the journey to tank and infantry forces stormed Munich and return Five hundour positions. At the cost of heavy dred tons of bombs were dropped losses, the enemy succeeded in on Munich Tuesday night.

At least six persons were killed [fighting raged deep behind the [Turn to RAF RAID, Page 7] | Southern end of the March line |

Eight March & Erwin Rommel JOBS FOR SOLDIERS struck sout against standing Kant Sin 8th sarmy forces near Kant Rhillane, and first official account said the Germans had suffered

another then y blow. Nazis Lose Heavily President Touches on Post- of Four Talahouine at the

southern end of the 60-mile-long Marcin delense works. "Heavy casualties were in-flicted on the enemy and many yehloles were left burning!" said a combunique from Gen-Dwight D. Eisenhower's head-

quarters. The communique said the battle was continuing, with Rommel apparently making a desperate at-According to J. O. Welss of the The Chief Executive, talking at tempt to break the ring which BOCA GRANDE, Fla March 12 Somerlot pike in Pleasant town his press conference did not so Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomtempt to break the ring which ery's Rih srmy is forging around the axis in sconjunction with

> (Turn to RUSSIA, Page 7) WEATHER REPORT

> OHIO FORECASTS Continued cold today. Somewhat colder in southeast poruon tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Noon Today (For period between 8 a. m. reatering and 8 a. m. teday.) Maximum

Minimum Snowfall One Year Ase Today

Maximum. Minimum

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Harold D. Rowe in charge of later. The all clear was delayed food rationing, at the office of longer than usual in tests to give price administration, said the als ly more generous than the limits put earlier this month on canned

ew income families will be able io afford, although less, than the average purchases of middle or nigh income families. in the light of existing ration. 700 on Job in Villages, Town-ing programs, the new plant will ring restrictions to the largest tari of the typical American diet Still unrationed on the basis of

eating place. These places will, be

the current six weeks Coupon prunes, and dried beans, peas and martin, Marion city CD coordinatentls. Unscaled packages of dates tor said this morning The 2-pound meat ration estimale, made by Wickard was a

their own use will be unrationed signal by radio. It taken fgor many as the signal for and since customers will not have Three-hundred and sixty-five the dimout and lights were exaverage 214 pounds per person bilization.

per week. Last year's consump ten was a little over 234 pounds. Actually every person, regard-less of age, will get—at the besiming, at least - 16 ration Folnis to spend as he chooses on meat, cheese, edible fats and oils and canned fish. He may use More or less of his points as he spection report.

ing March 29, each person will be shie to use only 16 points—the ration book. In the following

weeks well expire together. or sale to give "change" in Islands.

Sana death of the Duchess Conn., where he had been taking

Former Marionite Salvation Army is the operating tigency of the clubs. He was head of the Army corps. Now in Charge of a New Bedford, Mass, two years are at the time he was assumed.

head of the Marion Salvation Array organization, and now in work, was arrighed to Camp Edcharge of two USO clubs in Mass- wards and was placed in charge achuseits was in Marion yester- of opening the club at Onset.

The Onset club, formerly a day for a few hours on business. Major Hunter has been in USO

work for the last two years, and he and his wife opened the first the government, will accommo the informality of the relub in New England, at Onse, date around 2,000. Both clubs are shortage of manpower. They now are in charge of the Onsei and Buzzard's Bay clubs, two of five in an area serv-

ing Camp Edwards, Mass. The "I USED TO PRESS -HOW WITH PAL, USE YOUR FEATHER TOUCH



BREAKFAST SPECIAL

ORANGE JUICE One Fresh EGG Two Strips BACON Two Slices TOAST MARMALADE Deluxe COFFEE **25c**

HENNEYELDOPER

to the Salvation Army war service Two USO Clubs to the Salvation Army has to the Salvation Army has to the Salvation of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City, Major Hunter, one of the Marian Salvation Voca City (Major Hunter) and the Marian Salvation Voca City (Major Hunter) and the Marian Salvation Voca City (Major Hunter) and the Major Hunter (Major Hunter) and t 25 Salvationists selected for USO

Howard Johnson restaurant, acthe Buzzard's Day club, built by the government, will accomma-

motion pictures three nights a week, and free Sunday night sup- drivers. per parties. The club has a hobby for amaleur photographers, materials for leather and wood craft driver checks his truck work, materials for etching, and other furnishings especially for

men with hobbies. Mrs. Hunter is in charge of the snack bar. Five hundred junior hostesses are members of the USO Girls no brakes. Been usin' gears. lub and attend the clubs' social unctions and in addition there are 100 sculor volunteers, men and women who do such lobs as and women who do such jobs as in which he can drive south to checking the library, operating the his own camp. After the defective motion picture equipment, and head north, under a series of local casts which casts which were started this banks, week over Station WNBH, 1340 on

from 9 a. m. to midnight. Major and Mrs. Hunter left Marion seven vears ago when Major Hunter, then a captain, was assigned to the Hartford, Conn., ministration stepping in to do its Salvation Army corps. Three part, which is to turn the forest years ago he was advanced to trait into a standard highway.

the dial. The clubs are open daily

ADMITS, STARTING FIRES

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 12-John Rothmiller, 30, was held under \$1,000 bond today on a charge of arson. Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said Rothmiller confessed starting 50 East Side fires. The officer said Rothmiller told him he "tossed matches into things" when he was unable to see his former wife.



Announcement

We are again featuring the Famous Pied Piper line of shoes for children. A Wise Investment



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wishes to thank his many friends and customers for their past patronage. Called to active duty with the armed forces, his Auto Repair Shop at 146 South High St., will be CLOSED FOR THE DURATION.

IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN GET YOURS PAID EARLY WITH A SMALL CASH LOAN TODAY

License Tags and other March expenses mean an added strain

on the income this month. Relieve yourself of this strain and worry with a quick cash

loan today.

SEE US TODAY

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 South State Street.

We have just received a large shipment of CASE

Hunting Knives

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CRAWBAUGH HDW.

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Muskeg - Army's Enemy of the North

-I Hitch-Hike the Alcan Highway

Fifth of a series of six articles that the Might bighway

By SAM JACKSON Associated Press Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta - Three limes during my hitch-hike down the Alcan highway I was begged by utter strangers to take over a commodates about 250 men and \$12,000 Army truck and drive it the Buzzard's Day club, built by outh. That gives some idea of the government, will accommodate informality of the road and the

operated by a staff of 18 men and women.

But remembering the eight or ten unfamiliar gear shifts per truck, and some of the dizzy precipices we had passed. I waited regretfully for Army

Trucks go through the 1,681per parties. The club has a nobby miles of the highway, but men do den cquipped with a dark room not. Every 50 miles or so, the number and is asked a few questions.

"Any accidents?" "No." "Cargo?" "Fourteen drums of

"Condition of truck?" "Ain't got All Local Drivers

It is probable that this man will stand by until a truck comes

This system not only gives each man a home camp, but keeps him on a strip of road with which he is thoroughly familiar.

Al Port St. John and at Whitehorse I saw the Public Roads Administration stepping in to do its Substantial: buildings have been erected, and one of the drafting rooms is the largest thing of its

kind-lihave ever seen.
The two main jobs will be straightening it out to eliminate many curves and unusually steep grades, and is to put in a 36-foot oil surface. Most of it will be done by private contractors on a costplus-a-fixed-fee basis. "You've noticed how many roads have been rerouted in the states?" said Frank E. Andrews, a government construction engi-Well, we're going to try to

build this one right in the lirst

There's lots of water in the

north, and it seeps, through this muskeg. When it's frozen it's ideal

necessary to put fifteen cordurey roads_that; is, sheavy timbers lashed together—one over another before the road would hold.

One ingenious contractor would line up a bunch of trucks filled with gravel, then have his bull dozers scrape a lane down to the Red Cross Gift Voted level where the muskeg was rozen solid. Then a deep level of sand was dumped in and the pale northern sun never had a

would require extra fuel: But there are ways and means. My direct observation over 1,000 miles was that while considerable gasoline was being carried, there was ample cargo space for an

Alaska at war.
Though the early trappers traversed this country by its present motion pictures at the many waterways, scarcely a trace next meeting and a shower will of human habitation exists a century later.

Next Article: How The Yukon Army Eats).

Election of Officers

Set by V. F. W. Post

Nomination and election of of-ficers will be held March 24, it was announced at a meeting of Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wednesday There will be a supper at which either oysters or fish will be served, at 8 p. m. on that date. Richard Van Voorhis is chairman for the social meeting. Important business will be changing of the name of the post.

A letter was read from the district commander complimenting the post on its large increase of membership. The members voted to purchase two more \$100 War bands and also decided to altend a benefit card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of North State street, the date to be announced later. The books were audited by the trustees in preparation for the new officers. Three persons were reinstated and two new members were elected to membership. James Shuff, com-mander of District No. 2, will preside for installation of officers at the first meeting in April.

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Prospect Missionary Group at Hord Home

Special in The Star. PROSPECT-Mrs. Edgar Guinther led devotions and the les- N. C. to Hunter Field, Ca. acson when the Missionary Circle cording to word received by his of Evangelical and Reformed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse church met with Mrs. D. P. Hord of the Ruth road. Tuesday, Assisting on the proand Mrs. Edgar Griffith.

A contribution was made to the Red Cross when the Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday with Prisoners of Japane Mrs.: Fred Issler; with Mrs.: Andrew Remlinger as associate host ess. Mrs. J. R. Wynd gave prayer WASHINGTON, March 12—Six A Merciless Foc and Miss Nancy Secrest played Ohio solders, including two sons pland which is as real and merciless as a battery of enemy guiss. It is called muskeg. It is made up of Theices of leaf and bark from the spruce forests, which surround you.

There's lots of water in the case of March 12—Six Ohio solders, including two sons pland from humbers. Mrs. Paul Keller of Mrs. Lucy. Tolbert of New conducted devotions. Miss Lucile Philadelphia, are being held prisoners of the Philadelphia, are being held prisoners of the Philadelphia are being held prisoners of the Philadelphia are being held prisoners of the Philadelphia are being the war department announced to might.

Caroline Issier: Mrs. R. H. Fine They are:

I trock and Miss Nancy Secrest played Ohio solders, including two sons of Mrs. Lucy. Tolbert so sons of Mrs. Lucy. Tolber were guests

for roads or dogsled because it takes a track well.

But when the thaws come late in May—and the Army well knows they're coming and is preparing for battle—then, you're in for it.

Entire caterpillar tractors and trucks have sunk out of sight in muskeg, and at one point it was prepared and at one Mrs. Cook announced an open meeting will be held at the school March 18 at 1 p. m. slow time when care of equipment for the nome will be discussed by Arthur Smith and Mrs. Cook.

by Mt. Olive Grange

pale northern sun never had a chance to create a new quagmire. Muskeg is no great danger to people because it does not have the suction of quicksand.

Heavy Gas Eaters

GREEN CAMP — A contribution of contribution of \$10 to the Red Cross roll call was voted by members of Mt. Olive Grange last Thursday. The Grange voted to establish a booth to sell war stamps at each One consideration that jerked meeting A shower was given the experts pencils out quickly Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothfuss Mrs. was the gasoline question. Some Rothfuss was the former Miss of these trucks eat up a gallon Marie Dutt. A solo was sung by a mile One engineer thought he Lois Rothfuss, frumpet solo had proved that a truck carrying Lowell Hedges, reading Mrs. Ola a full cargo of gasoline could not get even itself to Fairbanks, but Hedges and Wilford Porter. A playlet was given by Jean Ann Bricker, Richard Porter, Frances Huffman, Lowell Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyon, Mrs. Lucille Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Por-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges Mrs. Cochran of the AAA will

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Sgt. Norman Bosse has been transferred from Myrtle Beach,

Strasser, Mrs. W. J. Fitts, Mrs. Miss. Ava. Wolfinger enter-Frank Moyer, Mrs. C./P. Herr tained delegates from Marion, Prospect and Green Camp at a Marion association World Wide The Family Health committee Guild meeting Monday. Plans made alsample layette for each of were discussed for the spring the five Marion county public rally at Trinity Baptist church, health nurses when they met with Marion. March 30, It was an-Mrs. Byron Rice in Pleasant town. nounced that posters, scrapbooks ship Tuesday Miss Reva Weimer and scenes should be sent to Mrs. gave the nurses report and an Florence Kirby at Prospect be-nounced T.B. tests will be given fore March 31. The next counin the county schools in April cil meeting will be May 4 with Miss Helen Kater gave a list of Jeanne Mossbarger of Green recommended books.

Prisoners of Japanese By The Associated Press

gene A: and Thomas J Forbes; Mrs Lucy Tolbert, mother #The East Side Garden club Gallipolis-Pvt Lewis H. Kir-

LIQUOR CASES UP

By The Associated Press EATON, O., March 12-Prose-John Kiracofe said he cutor would file a dozen affidavits today charging motorists with importing liquor from Indiana into Ohio illegally, Approximately 175 bottles were confiscated nearing two weeks ago when two roads were blockaded and numerous cars stopped by authorities. Kira-

OLDTIME GRANGE TEAM CONFERS DEGREE ON 42

DELAWARE, O., Morch 12-Feature of Countywide Meeting

A team composed of staff offiters in charge of Grand Prairie Grange 15 years ago conferred the first degree on a class of 42 candidates in a countywide meeting Wednesday night at the Morral High school auditorium. meeting was in charge of Sali Rock Grange and the degree staff of that Grange conferred the second degree, with Mrs. Wesley Roberts in charge of the tableau ganization. work. A. W. Smith county farm agent, was a guest speaker and Mrs. Osborn Hostess thort talks were given by the lowing masters: Kenneth Pang-porn, Martel; Eston Williams, Bowling Green; Lowell Mack, Progressive and Joe Lyons, Mt. WALDO—Mrs. B. D. Osborn en-tertained the Pollyanna club Mon-

Elmer A. Williams, county deputy, who was master of Grand Prairie Grange 15 years ago, was assisted by the following in conferring the first degree: Mrs. R. T., Tnew, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Howard McCurdy, Miss Louise linamon, Charles Burtsfield, Mrs. D. W. Hinamon, Mrs. Fred Gil- Reece and Leland Bond were bert, Mrs. Charles Brady, Elmer Dean, William Wilson and Charles Brady. Mrs. Paul Lill was in charge of the tableau work.

A meeting next Wednesday night will be at Green Camp with Montgomery Grange in charge Bowling Green Grange will confer the third degree and Mt. Olive degree staff the fourth degree. Since 1906, children from poor

homes in Great Britain have received free meals at school. Dr. B. D. Flaugher

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Seeing Eye Dog To Serve Another Master

COLUMBUS, O. Marca Purchases of women's "Prince," the German Shepherd "Seeing Eye" dog who jumped 105.7 per cent c. served well and faithfully his the corresponding blind master, the late Howard men's clothing) was up 362 Smith of Delaware, was sent back to Morristown, N. J., iast cent and shoes 64.3 per cennight for re-training to serve another blind person. Mrs. Wilmer Smith, mother of the Treasurer Don Ebright 33 terday in reporting sales to lections for the week late operator of a stand at city hall, said. "Seeing Eye" of-ficials had advised the family to sell the dog back to the or-

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serving by Mrs. Gall Shoaf.

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guests. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman led

Miserable Colds

Feb. 27. Total sales tax collection the week were \$952,936. a of \$10,063 over the correspond g week a year ago.

Clothing Purchases

Show Gain in Ohio

By The Associated Press

HOMEMAKERS MEETING A class in first aid and - -

to Waldo Social Club tion was held at a meeting . () Homemakers club Monday at the Pleasant school build Miss Gladys Uncapher, article by Mrs. Ralph Stoner and Mrs. G Mrs. Alfred Donithen and S. Ross conducted the meeting Next Monday night a class Mrs. Alice Bowers won prizes in cootie. The hostesses assisted in first aid will be held and Uncapher's class will take up study of meal planning. Ass. on The Young Adult Bible class of will be Mrs. Glen Hawk and My the Methodist church met Tues-day with Mrs. James Shuster. E. E. Banning.

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SUSPENSION ORDER Montgomery's business, was dismissed by the OPA with a warning letter, Glover said. He had been charged with failure to res-Steubenville Man isler as a gasoline dealer after getting from Montgomery his gascline on hand and consumer's and inventory coupons,

Suspension proceedings against Homer Putnam, Toronto, O., were inches of price ad dence revealed his understated in unred today a gasoline inventory was an "ex-mai been issued cusable mistake," Glover an-ill or gomery, who neunced.

A SENECA CO. PROSECUTOR NAMED IN DAMAGE SUITS

whereas investi- Court Action Follows Loan Co. · Indictments.

By The Associated Press TIFFIN, O., March 12-Proseeseive from the lo- cutor Robert C. Carpenter of Senrice and rationing eca county was named today in damage suits totaling \$200,000 as the aftermath of indiciments acat, 1944, the order and Atty. Norman W. Peters, 62, with aiding and abetting emberzlement of funds of the Citizens Building Association Co.

Crobaugh. Tiffin hardware dealer, and Peters, his brother-inlaw asked \$100,000 apiece for alleged defamation of character as the result of the indictments. which they charged the prosecutor nduced a grand jury to return vithout an investigation.

Crobaugh is accused of aiding his brother. Clarence W. Crobaugh, 48, executive secretary of the company in embezzling \$22 000 to pay debis of his late father's estate. Peters was charged with alding and abetting. Both picaded innocent and are free on 55,000 bond each. Arraignment of Clarence Crobaugh, charged with embezzling \$170,000, was deerred.

Lulu Sacksteder, 60, assistant secretary of the firm, pleaded in-nocent to an aiding and abetting indictment and was freed \$10,000 bond

Ohioan Among Crew of Wrecked Bomber By The Associated Press

TUCSON. Ariz. March 12-Capt. Fred Finney reported an C. Orcena, scaman second class, Ohloan was a member of the crew at Richmond, Va. have returned of a B-24 bomber found wrecked to duty after furloughs with their in the Galluro mountains after be-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank eld with 11 men since Jan, 18. He was Second Lt. Frederick E. eale, bombadier, the son of Mrs. pected home on leave Saturday. ra E. Neale of Springfield, O.

Finney, public relations officer | it the field, said a ground party of 20 men had not located usl of the bodies immediately and probably would not be able to bring them out of the difficult territory pefore tomorrow night.

When the wreckage first was sighted from the air it was identified as that of a B-17 bomber from Lockbourne air base near Golumbus, O., missing since March 3 on a flight from Portsince land. Ore. No trace of the Ohio-

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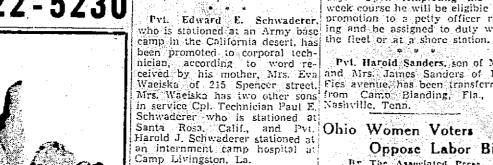
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Houk of 327 West Columbia "We believe that a 52-hour

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Welsh and son, Alan, of 392 South Vine necessary, the league asserted in street have returned from a nineday trip to El Paso, Texas, where they visited their son, Sgt. Robert sage by the senate scommittee. W. Welsh who is stationed at Fort fixes 2 52-hour week for women Bliss, Texas. Sgi. Welsh returned to Marion with his family for a ceed that limit 10-day furlough.

Corp. Otho Walters, son of B. E. Walters of North Main street, is home from Ft. Bragg, N. C., for 10 days. A brother, Beecher Walters Jr., was promoted recently to fireman second class in the U. S. Navy, according to word received by his father.

end with his parents. He is stationed with a medical unit at Camp Grant, Iil.

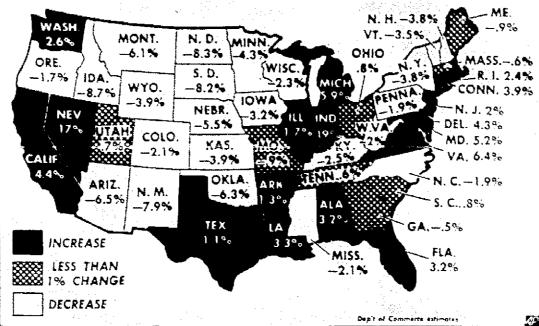
day furlough at home. He is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander The vote in the previous elec-of Green Camp. accompanied by tion, the board said, was 1,304 for their daughter, Dolores, spent last the International Wast 1304 for week-end with their son, Charles mobile. Aircraft and Agricultural Eldon Alexander, at the Naval Implement Workers of America training school at Chicago before he was transferred to a Naval technical training center at Jacksonville, Fla.

William G. Elkenbary has reurned to the Naval air station at Miami, Fla., after successfully

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U. S. POPULATION on the MOVE



Associated Press Features

This is what has been happening to America's population since the official census of 1940. Based on department of commerce estimates through May 1, 1942, the number of men, women and children is 131,323,136. a decline of 7.743. In migrations about the country, chiefly due probably to wartime industrial demands, eight states have had population changes of less than per cent compared with the 1940 figures; 17 have had gains larger than 1 per cent, and 23

Sgt. William J. Haubert Jr. has completing a six-week course i

returned to Loury Field, Denver, alrway and airport traffic control, Colo., after spending a 14-day fur- conducted by the Civil Aeronaulough with friends and relatives ties. Administration at Kansas City, Mo., according to word re-ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hau- Mrs. L. M. Eikenbary of 1085 East Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hau-hert of 685 Meadow street have Church street. He made a grade of 94.3 and the highest grade in received word that their son, Pvt. the class was 94.8. He is now/a licensed Civil Aeronautics Au-Francis Victor Haubert, is sta-

tioned at Camp Pendleton, Van thority traffic controller and will engage in that work for the Navy Lawrence T. Orcena, seaman at Miami. second class, at the Great Lakes Vaval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., and his brother, James

Sgi. Vernon R. Cowgill speni Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cowgill and family, of west of Richwood, Upon returning to Fort Bragg, N. C., he ng missing from Davis Monthan Orcena of 582 Wood street. A will be transferred to Camp Mc-leld with 11 men, since Jan 18 brother, Frank T. Orcena machin. brother, Frank T. Orcena, machin-ist's mate at Great Lakes, is exother selected men will formcadre to train men for an airborne division. Sergeant Cowgil Their half-brother, Pvt. Harry C. entered service March 24, 1942 Huddle, is with the Army air force and last September was graduatat Scott Field, Incl., and a brother, ed from Fort Benning, Ga., as a Arthur L. Orcena, expects to enter paratrooper.

Charles Stinson, son of Mr. and Pfc. Kenneth L. Crist has re-Mrs. L. C. Stinson of 266 South turned to his Army engineer com-Pfc. Kenneth I. Crist has re-Grand avenue, has completed a pany at Whitehorse Yukon, Canada after spending a 15-day furcourse in the aerial ordnance school at the Marine base, Cherry lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist of near Dela-Point, N. C., and has been proware.

cording to word received by his James, Jobe, of 1052, Wilson ave. nue, graduated among the high ranking members of his boot ranking members of offir, and Mrs. M. H. Gunder of training company at the Great West Center street have received Lakes, Ill., Naval Training staword that their son, Lt. Joseph tion, is attending the Naval train-Gunder, Army Air force pilot, ing school for radiomen at Northhas arrived safely at his port. Lt. western university in Chicago, the Gunder was formerly at Spence Ninth Naval district reported today. Upon completing the 16-Pvi. Edward E. Schwaderer, promotion to a petty officer rat-who is stationed at an Army base ing and be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

SAN JOSE Calif.—When, in the carly days of the war, the Japanese scared Coast citizens into the week course he will be eligible for

Pvt. Harold Sanders, son of Mr. showered with bombs, they really ceived by his mother, Mrs. Eva and Mrs. James Sanders of 191 helped the United States in the Waeiska of 215 Spencer street. Fies avenue has been transferred winning of the war. The initial Mrs. Waeiska has two other sons from Camo Blanding Fla., to scare resulted in the immediate

COLUMBUS, O., March 12-Fred L. Houk, fireman first The Ohlo League of Women voters class. U. S. Naval Reserves, has today added its protest against the spending a nine-day laws to relieve the wartime man-

week, 10 hour day for non-war production is too long and that under present conditions. .. is not

The bill recommended for pasand provides for war plants to ex-

The Ohio Congress for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor previously voiced opposition to the measure.

Another Labor Vote Set in Lima Plant By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12 Pvt. James Lester Smith, son of The national labor relations Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of 875 board today ordered a run-off Bennett street, spent last week- election within 30 days to determine a bargaining agent for employes of the Lima Locomotive

Works, Inc., Lima, O. The board said neither of two Set. James W. Conkle. son of competing labor unions received Mrs. R. V. Roller of 530 East a majority in an election held. Farming street, is spending a 14- Feb. 4, but added the results "show a majority of the employes desire to bargain collective-

ly with the company." Implement Workers of America (CIO) 10 1,324 for the Metal Trades department of the Amercan Federation of Labor.

MORROW CO. SERVICES Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion will speak in services in two Morrow county United Breihren churches Sunday, Rev. H. W. Mc-Cracken, the pastor, announced. He will deliver an evangelistic message in the Center church at 11 a, m. and at 7:30 p. m. he will preach in the Climax church. At 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Lewis will be in charge of a young people's meet ing in the latter church.

have lost Nevzoa, which had the largest percentage gain, added only 18,708 persons, but in more heavily populated states greater population shifts made smaller percentage changes. Biggest gain was in Washington, C., with 163,680 more persons for a 24.9 per cent increase.



ZOOT SUIT. This latest in the bathing zoot sult line, modeled ball, is intended by her studio to supersede the sarong. The strapless effect is to conserve material, explained the publicity boys, but they were silent about all the extra material in front hanging from the waist,

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SAN JOSE, Calif .-- When, in the creation of an Industry for the manufacture of stirrup pumps for putting out incendiary bombs and fires. The pumps are now in uni-Oppose Labor Bill versal use for ruising victory gar-

BACK TO THE HORSE

Dy The United Press
LOS ANGELES, Calif. - 18's back to the horse and buzzy days who use that form of transportation to carry them to USO clubs, where they serve as hostesses.

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PIG LOSSES HEAVY

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By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O. March 12-Pimer F. Kruse, Othe agriculture war board charman, expressed belief today Ohio would meet its thoreased 1943 pork quara despite because of severe weather.

"Recent surveys show that Objo farmers intend to produce 32 percent more pork," Kruse said. "It is my opinion that despite the unusual early March weather we will exceed our spring quota of

The agriculture department has requested a 10 per cent merease in Ohio pork production this year. Brother of Hirohito Although figures on the pig death toll from near-zero temperatures were not available, an Ohio State university farm specialisi said "it is safe to assume that thousands died soon after birth." A large percentage of sows farrow early in March and the spectalist explained only immediate presence of the farmer and mompt preventive measures could offset the effect of freezing temperatures on new-born pigs,

Agriculture specialists said some lambs might have died as a result of the recent cold snap, but pointed out the bulk of the lamb trop arrives late in March and in

Former Resident

of Marion Dies Mrs. Harry O. Scribner of 283 Orchard street has received word of the sudden death of her brother. William Battenfeld, which ocsurred yesterday at his home at Point Reyes, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted by Machinists Union Saturday afternoon in that city,

Mr. Battenfeld was born in

Marion 74 years ago, He left here when a young man and had made his home in California for more than 40 years. He was a retired machinist and prior to his retire-ment was employed in San Fran-Mr. Battenfeld visited Mr. and Mrs. Scribner here four years

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from Tokyo, A daughter, Carol Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William James of 461 Figs avenue in their home this morning.

A seer was born to Mr. and ales-William J. Turner of 314 Pearl street in City hospital to tenday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr of 452 Girard avenue resterday in City hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowry of 142 Glad street are parents of a daughter born in City hospital yesterday.

Reported Under Arrest By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 12 - Prince Chichiau, brother of Emperor IIIrobita of Japan, has been under house arrest in Japan for 13



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g... And, of course, I can't blame her for her enthusiasm.

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MEMORIAL. In the shadow of tablets representing the Ten Commandments and with a packground of flugs of nations where Jews have lived and died, cantors intone a liturgical prayer at a memorial pageant in New York City for Jews

HIT "ORPHANAGES" JOHNSTOWN, Pa -- City police

are cracking down on parents who have let their homes become "bingo giphanages" They warned that mothers who leave small children alone at home while they attend "bingo" games soon may face provecution.



mailyred in Europe. On platform is -cene depicting postwar tribunal at which leaders are being judged. Produced in Madison Square Garden by Rilly Rose, the spectacle was witnessed by 34,000 per-

KIWANIS OFFICERS GIVE VOCATIONAL TALKS

Red Cross Officer Also on Weekly Program.

Elandes Miller, president of the Marion Kiwanis club, and Robert Ringhart superintendent Mason and Henry Krigbaum, vice i presidents, spoke on their voca-

at Ft. Knox, Ky, also spoke to the group on Red Cross work. Robert O'Connell, assistant sec-

netary and treasurer of the Huber Manufacturing Co., W. C. Jimer, Rev C. D. Seeb, pastor.

owner and manager of the Marion Electric & Furniture Co. and Elmer Clerkson of the U.S. Rubber Co. and Elme Co, were inducted as new members of the club. Major John Hunter of the Sal-

vation Army at New Bedford, Mass, and K. M, Benedict of Louisville, Ky., were guests.

Initiation of Class Postponed by B.P.O.E.

Because of the dimout last night Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, postponed until March 25 the initiation of a class of For Work, Play or Dress Up

membership was received Plans were announced for a stag fish Iry for members of the lodge Wednesday at 6.30 p. m Earl C. Shaffer, social chairman, will be in charge and Carl S. Kay will arrange for the entertainment. The second nomination of officers was held. The election will be March 18 and the officers will be installed April 1.

A telegram from the secretary of the lodge at Portland, Ore, 1eported the death of C. W. Stose, formerly a member of the Marion lodge.

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LAKE GEORGE, N. Y. - A Rhode Island Red pullet owned by Mrs. Douglas Chambers did its bil to relieve the food shortage by laying a full-size hard-shelled egg inside a larger one.

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches DAY NURSERY

Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated.

7 30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7.15 p. m.—Friday, prayer meet-

Laftur Baptist Church-Rev. Basil

Leestlie E. B .- Rev. Carl Hoch

Morrat Baptist-Rev William L.

Cook, mistor.

10:30 a m —Sunday school Woodrow Hooper, superintendent.

7:30 p m—Young people's meet-

198 8.30 p. m — Preaching 8.30 p m. Thursday night—Bible etudy and prayer service at parsonage.

Morral Methodist - Rev. Fred

Agosta Methodist—E.c. & E.wis.

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Church of God-Green Camp Mrs.

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2.90 p. m.—Sunday school.

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7.00 p. r..—Evangelistic service.

7.05 p. m. Thursday—Evangelistic service. Williams, pastor.

9:30 a m-Sunday school. Mrs.

Wilhur Miller, superintendent.

19:30 a, m.-Sermon.

3:90 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer realing.

11.69 a. m.—Sermon, 3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Frator meet-

the Kiwanis, club Thursday noon at Hotel Harding.

Edwin T. Thayer, assistant Red Cross, field director of Red Cross, field director of Red Cross.

Denmark Methodist— 19:56 n. m. — Sunday school. Charley Mealey, superintendent 11:66 n. m.—Wership service

Eureka-Sunday school 9:30 a ; alternate Sundays, worship at

10 ib a. m.
L'atterson—Sunday school, 930
a. m. alternate Sundays, worship
at 730 p. m. Eden Gommunity Methodist—Rev. L. E. Prescutt, Bastor. 2.39 a. m.—Sunday school. Her-bert. Walton, superintendent

Edison Methodist— 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, is Rosina Wright, sponsor 8:00 p. m — Worship service,

Reith, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Falcaleir U. B .- Ros. H. W Mc-Cracken, pastor, 11. W Mc-Cracken, pastor, 9.15 n m — Worship, 19.15 n, m.—Sunday school, Fred Miller, superintendent, 5:00 p m Thursday—Ptaver serv-

Poresi Methodist-Rev J E Tur-

ner, pastor.

9:3h a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Fulton Methodist — Roy. Dalc Riggs, pastor. 10:100; a. m — Sunday school Mere-dith Shoewaiter, supt. 8:00 p. m.—Worship.

Grace Chanel Methodist-Lev. A Rieth, pastor. 10.08 a, m —Sunday school 11.00 a, m.—Sermon

Grand Prairie Buptist-Ros. Willtam Cook, pastor,
10.00 a. m.—Sonday school Will
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3 00 p. in Wedresday — Prayer
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Rev. Fr. d. Ross. pastor.

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9:39 a. m.—Church school. E. A. Kimmei, superintendent.

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7:39 p. m.— Wednesday Bibie

Prospect Exampelical and Re-formed—Rev. Edga: W. Guinther,

pastor.

3 17 a. m — Sunday school. Earnest Gast, superintendent.
11.00 a. m.—Service.

Prospect Methodist — Rev. J. R. Wynd, pastor.
2:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Raymond Store, supt.
10:36 a. m.—Sermon.

pastor.

9 30 a. m — Sunday school.

19:30 a. m — Sermon.

7:50 p. m — Service.

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month, official board.

Little Sandusky Methodist—Rev bury, pastor.

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| Controlled Fundamentals | Hadner Haptist—Rev. J. H. Brodbury, pastor.

| 10:90 a. m.—Sunday school. W. A. Criffiths, superintendent.
| 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. | 11:00 a. m.—Sermon E. Prescott, paster. 2:30 a. m.—Sunday school Miss Cachel Lehnhart, superintendent

MARION RURAL AREA. Claridon, Methodiat-Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.

Magnetic Springs Church of Christ.

1945 a, m.—Eible school.
Magnetic Springs Methodist—Rev.
Fred Ross, pasior.

10.00 a. m.—Unified service, Ray
Purrott, Sunday school superintendent. hyon, pastor.

10,60 a m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school, Lawrence Douce, supt 11:00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon 7:30 p. m. (Slow Time) Lach Day—Evangelistic services.

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Eapylile Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday achool. Fred
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service. Russ, supt.

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Carsner, supt.

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Kirkpatrick Christian—Rev. R. F.

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9.10 a. m.—Sermon.
19:30 a. m.—Sermon.
19:30 a. m.—Sunday rehoot, Meivir Sharrock, superintendent.
7 30 p m.—Service
5:00 p m.—Tuesday, cottage
prayer meeting
8:00 p, m.—Thursday, prayer
meeting

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Kirkpatrick Liberry Methodist —

Rev.-Donald Lyon, paster.

10.00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Service.

11.00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Service.

7:00 p. m. (Slow Time)—Young peoplo's meeting.

5:00 p. m. (Slow Time)—Thursday, mild-week service. ing. S. C. S. — First Thursday of Memorial Methodist, Caledonia — lev. C 'R. McMeeken, pastor. 9.36 a. m.—Sunday school. 19.45 a. m.—Sermon. V 90 p. m.—Services. 8 00 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week

Merker Methodist—Rev. A. Erwin Balley, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sundsy school
10:35 a. m.—Worship
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, choir rehearsal.

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Plensant Hill—Pleasant Hill rold

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Clarchee Smith, superintendent,

3:30 p. m.—Service

Richland Township St. John

Evnogelical and Reformed—Rev R

L Rair, pastor.

7:15 a. m. (Slow Tine)—Sunday

tchool. Will Loyer, supt.

10:45 a. m. (Slow Time)—Wership.

Saicm Church of God — West of Salem Church of God — West of Mailon, Gracely road, Rev George W. Wyatt, pastor.
10:15 n. m — Sunday school Elmer Randolph, supt.
11:00 n. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday. prayer service.

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Salem Evangellent, Beech — Rev.
O. D. Myers, pastor.
3:50 a, m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school, Omer Klinefelter supt.
10:30 a, m. (Slow Time)—Seimon,
Lent Meditation
7.00 p, m. (Slow Time)—Young
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St. John Luthern Church, Windfail—Rev. Harry Eswine, pastor
9.00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday
school
10.00 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermen,
The City of Wounded Love
2.50 p. m. (Slow Time)—Women s
Missionally Society.

St. Paul Lutheran Church-Route 98. 10-08 a. m. — Sunday school in Frinity church. 11:00 a. m. — Service in Trinity church.

Trinity Luthersn Church—South f Pleasant School.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Sermon by Reviewenths.

11 00 a. m. — Sermon by Rev Knepplin.

Waldo Methodat — Rev Joseph Hoftmin, pastor.
10.00 a. m.—Sunday school. Henry Brandes, superintendent.
11.00 a. m.—Sermon.
7.30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
Waldo St. Joseph Enngelled and
Reformed—Rev. R. L. Barr pastor
9 15 a. m. (Slow Time)—Worship
18 45 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school Robert Fogle, supt
Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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Ret S. C. Long, pastor.
9 50 s. m.—Sunday school Ralph
Augerstein, superintendent.
11.00 a. m.—Sermon.

DEATH CANCELS CARDS By The United Press

PITTSBURG, CALIF.-The war rationing board here has ruled that use of sugar rationing cards of people who have become de-ceased is not only illegal, but hardly constitutes a "sweet" thing to do. The ruling was based on concrete cases.

MUTUAL ATTRACTION By The United Press CHISHOLM, Minn. - When it

comes to taking a mate the Eberts prefer the Philips, and vice versa. When Albert Ebert married Evelyn Phillips it was the third time an Ebert boy had married a Phillips girl. Albert's two brothers previously had married Evelyn's two sisters.

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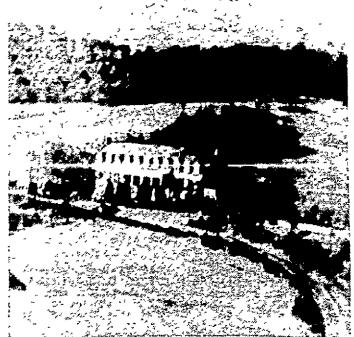
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> WIFE WON'T BE THERE VANCOUVER, B. C - When for trial. Gerald Conway comes home from the sea, the vife who was waiting for him won't be there. Just after Mrs. Conway received a post-card from the Fiji Islands announcing the homecoming of her Cod homes unless priority promerchant mariner husband, she sions are made to obtain equipsuccumbed to a heart attack.



tousy at Algiers are now being held in this luvurious hotel at Spanton. Val, while negotiations are underway for the exchange of the a officials for Americans who were seized by the Germans in the figure mer occupied zone of France and sent to Germany, (Interational

SHE ONLY WINKED By The United Press

workers, he said. Mr. Waddell ruled that a woman's wink is sat in on a conference in B-stormay be reacted at 5152. capable of meaning so many with investigators from Washing. Data com led on the cards by things that it is worthy of legal for children of employed when he asked her if she had been drinking, she just said nothing, but winked at him. The judge held that this was sufficient to hold her

> NO LAUNDRY SERVICE By International News Service CHATHAM, Mass.-No laundry service may be the plight of Cape ment to meet the needs of civil-

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Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Harry Augenstein of Oak

Conklin were Mrs. Sylvester Hurr. Mrs. Wayne Barnhill, Mrs. Rus-

votions and songs were led by

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9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including Sun-

GALION - John Baxter had

charge of the program for the meeting of the Peace Lutheran

Brotherhood at the parish house

Thursday evening Feature of the program was book review by

Gerald Bonnar, engineer at the North Electric Manufacturing Co.

Others on the program were June

Thayer, Joyce Baxter and Shir-

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Thursday when the Wesleyan class

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CONDITION UNFAVORABLE in the hospital at 2 a. m. to-

esadition was reported as poor.

Main St.—Ad. PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Anute Nordquest of 267 Thew avenue is in City hospital for notical treatment.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL Sacrosan Baker of 238 East room won a picture of Lincoln for avenue underwent an having the most parents present. Geration in City hospital this

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IN LOVING MEMORY

ago today, dear dad, der called you home, your eyes in peaceful

a to see your face again, smile so warm and true, Your hand and kiss your

have a chat with you, and you're resting now Second home on high,

You by and by. end Family.

the Loyal Ruth Marion will deliver an evangelis. Hand class will meet in the he reverselical tic message in the Pleasant Hill of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges. and prayer by Miss following the Sunday school hour and Mrs. Herman which opens at 2:30 p. m. Harry Atter a business ses- Armstrong will be in charge of

s ov bliss Haze, Ber- DR. W. W. WATTRING'S *Office will be closed from George Bensley: March 10th and until further

an play. Mrs. Charles notice in this paper Ad. TRAFFIC LIGHTS OUT

impson and Virgil Six traffic lights in the downand State street intersections with Center and Church streets were weeks resulted in collecting of 132 East Center street, a member moisture within cables of the traf- of the post. meeting of the fie light system, Police Chief Wil-kirkpatrick liam E. Marks said. An electrician, WAGNER CAST IRON employed by the city service de-partment, was called in this morning to check the disorder. He said Floor .-- Ad. the trouble resulted from table at West Center and Prospect streets. MASONS HOLD INSPECTION All the lines were operated by dication of American

A few were operating earlier.

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CARS IN COLLISION An automobile driven by Fred

Berry 23, and a Yellow taxi able to qualified purel driven by Stanley Hickman 27, of Lawther Motors.—Ad-Good Cheer circle of King's 143 DeWolfe court figured in a met last night at the minor auto collision at 12:44 a.m.
Miss Jeannette Evans of today on East Center street, po-

NEW PASTEL FELT HATS hood of Trinity Baptist church, Swagger and casual styles Rev. Charles W. Harmon ansi 198, \$2.85, \$3.50 and up. Jump's hounced. Special music will be featured.

LONGSHORE RITES SUNDAY Funeral services for Miles N by the hostess. A meeting will be Longshore of 308 South State terday will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center-street. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian church will officiate and burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery south of LaRue.

GARBAGE PAILS

Miss Patricia Bierce of 210 #10 gallon size \$1.69 at Sears Windsor street is in City hospital Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad

O. P. GIBBS FUNERAL Funeral services for Oscar P.

Gibbs who died yesterday at his home at 331 East Mark street, will my store this morning at 180 be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Boyd & Uncapher funeral home at 122 West Columbia street. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church, will officiate for the servces here, and Rev. Neff of Mendon will conduct the services at the grave in the Mendon ceme-

> FARM REPAIRS *Welding rods for repair of farm machinery now available

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS BUCYRUS Lieut E C. Brazil, new chaplain at Camp Millard. was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Bucyrus Rotary isis" Rayon Hose. Three new club Tuesday noon. Lieut. Brazil gring shades at 89c pair. W. T. spoke of the spiritual work being

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done in military camps.

*Friday and Saturday at Dug-out, 146 S. High, by American Legion Auxiliary—Ad

Mrs. C. G. Musgrave, president, was elected delegate to the Ceniral Ohio district P.-T.A. meeting in Columbus yesterday when the Thomas A. Edison Junior High 468 Delaware avenue. Mrs. D. W. school unit met Tuesday night. Finley was an associate hostess. One hundred and ninety-three Devotions were conducted by Mrs. paid members were reported. Mrs. George Darling conducted devo-tions Miss Elma Howser Girl Scout representative gave a talk Weber and Mrs. Arthur Parratt, on scouting and Miss Mary Jo and a guessing box award was Scout represented Miss Mary of and a guestion scouting and Miss Mary of and a guestion spoke on scrap books. A presented to Mrs. Emma returning talk on "War Efforts in the lit was announced (9 was cleared on two benefits a function and on two benefits a function and the church respected." Local No. 2721, U. S. of A principal. The program included supper, held at the church representations of the birthday fund. Appointment of members, including the plane, and two mothers are leave of absence, are the program included supper, held at the church respectively. Two dollars were collected in the birthday fund. Appointments of members for a social hour were in Reed at the plane, and two mothers are the plane, and the plane are leave of absence, are tion pictures, "Development of trend.—Ad.

Transportation" and "Rock of Gibraltar," shown by Harold Mar-

> BENEFIT CARD PARTY *Saturday, 8 p. m., at Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen's home, 419 S.

Main St. Sponsored by 8 et 40 --- Ad. VOTES RED CROSS GIFT GALION—A contribution of \$15 ert Comstock, Joyce Cowen, Joan was voted to the Red Cross by the Gibson, Paul Hilty, Joel Krumlauf,

verdict in the death formed church at the meeting gon Robert Osbun Ruth Ransdell, Preifier, 39-year-old Wednesday, Mrs. R. Elliker agent and civic presided for the business session he has completed his and the program was presented being Williams and Betty Lou Dossenger train at a M. Scribner, Grace Heiser, Mrs. J. Dolo Wednesday.

Mrs. Budd Lisle, Ruth Diamond, Ruth Dia Wilson. Mrs. Frank Karle and Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, Ollie Brick.

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DAIRY MEN MEET BUCYRUS - Forty Jersey

making up district No. 6 of the Ohio Jersey Cattle club, attended a meeting of the district at the fund representative.
Chuck-Walt Dairy farms, Scioto trail, Tuesday night H. Dennison, field man for the American UPPER SANDUSKY - Merit Jersey Cattle club, spoke and presented films taken abroad dealing Girl Scout Troop 3, in a meeting with Jersey and Guernsey breeds at Scout hall here, included 11 Marion. Morrow, Hardin, Wyan- sewing badges, hine for cooking. dot and Crawford counties were four for weaving, one cyclist and represented.

GREEN CAMP SERVICE SERVICE GROUP MEETS

A candicight service will be wiss Mary Jo Stafferd of 741 vondocted in a meeting of the Mt. Vernen avenue was hostess. Youth Fellowship of Green Camp for a combined business and work Methodist church Sunday night at 6 by Miss Marguerite Williamson of Epworth church, Marion. The service will be part of the Comparison service will be part of the Com- eay night. Mrs. S. M. Ingmire LE MEETS

Zachman of Rev. D. E. Howard of the West radeship week observance of the was a guest and gave a talk on less was hostess leyan Methodist Tabernacle in group. Next Friday night the Glad "Mexico." Mrs. Ethel Fick also was a guest.

Loval Ruth Marion will deliver an evangelist Hand class will meet in the home was a guest.

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SERVICE FLAG REGULATIONS A copy of new regulations re-garding the officially adopted and now legal service flag has been received by Bird-McGinnis Post No. 182, American Legion. The regulations were issued by the war department and are in accordance Center and Church streets were with an act of congress passed and another consider and formation about service flags Barnhill and Mrs. Vernon Street and constraints and snowfalls in the last few may contact John H. Moore of named a flower committee by make resulted in collecting of 132 East Center street, a member of the constraints and some were led by

*Skillets with Pyrex covers at INCOME TAX RETURNS Sears Roebuck and Co., First *Filled out at 139 N.

day. Dial 7141.—Ad. Stuart E. Jones, district deputy grand master of the Fiftcenth Masonic District, F. and A. M. onducted the annual inspection at a meeting of Sojourners Ledge No. 653. F. and A. M., Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. Vis-Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. itors were present from Columbus, Richwood, Marysville and Kenton. ---Ad.

> LET US RECAP YOUR TIRES *Stock of tires and tubes avail-able to qualified purchasers. Paul

GREEN CAMP SERVICE *New spring colors at Cole's 452 W. Center Dial 4365.—Ad. A service in Green Camp Baptist church Sunday at 8 p. m. will be in charge of the Men's Brother-SPEAKS AT GALION GALION — Mrs. Hazel Chase, naturalist, was guest speaker

EMERGENCY INCOME TAX *Assistance in preparing yours. Open all day Saturday, also Sun- votions were led by Mr. Poven-March 14. Late evenings. 130 E. Center --- Ad.

HARPSTER SERVICES

Lenten services in churches of Letten services in churches of under new management. Will be the Harpster Methodist charge lenown as Wright's Sandwich will be held next week, Wysndot church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Shop. When in Gallon stop at Wright's Sandwich Shop, 115 N. Harpster church, Wednesday, 7:30 Little Sandusky, Thursday, 7:30. Dedication week offering will be COLLIDE NEAR MT. VICTORY taken in the service in the Harpster church at 10:30 2. m. Sunday Rue and Charles Watson of Lima Rev. C. B. Doly announced.

suffered cuts and bruises yester-EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH south of Mt. Victory. In another accident, Sergeant Jack Grossman - *Will broadcast its Sunday morning service over \$Station of the Pittsburgh, Par police de-WMRN. Marion, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m. M. E. Hollensen, pastor. Home: Huffman, choir director, Mrs. Wil. liam Ackerman Jr., organist.—Ad BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Two Marion girls selected as candidates for the Key beauty contest sponsored by the univer-sity yearbook staff at Bowling reen State university are Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Jean Ole wiler, according to the university news bureau. The former, a freshman majoring in physical education in the college of eduation, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O Smith of 294 Forest street and the latter, a sophomore majoring in music in the education college, is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler of 382 East Church street.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING. *Hotel Harding, Sunday eve-ling: March 14, 7:45 p. m. Rev

A program on 'Gardening' was arranged by Mrs. M. W. Thibaut when the Happy Thought circle of the First Evangelical and Reformed church met Wednesday night with Mrs. Ralph McGill of Devotions were conducted by Mrs Frank Taylor Mrs. J. D. Staley prepared a contest won by Mrs. H. A. Wohlschlag, Mrs. Clarence

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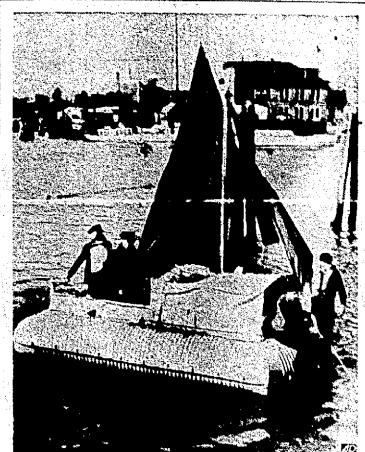
kin. Miss Jeanette Powers' home for this service. Merchant Trans-room won a picture of Lincoln for fer & Storage. Diai 4282 or 4281 *To fix your driveway. Call us

> KENTON HONOR GROUP KENTON - Seventeen Kenton High school seniors will be inducted into the Kenton chapter of the National Honor society Sunday. They are Julia Clary, Rob-Justin Sherman, Suzanne Steiner,

GALION DRIVE OPENS

GALION-With a goal of \$10. 300 to be reached, the second war fund drive of the American Red Cross was launched in Gallon and Polk township yesterday. A meeting was held Tuesday night at Hotel Talbott of the 120 vol-unteer workers of the drive to hear an address by Edwin T Thayer, assistant field director American Red Cross of Fort Knox Ky., on leave as a special war fund representative

hadges awarded to members of "i one winter sport badge.



NEW LIFE RAFT. Designed to assure survival of scamen cast adrift after ship sinkings, this fully equipped life ruft including radio, smoke signals, rood,

being issued as replacement of old-type raft which only gave support and water. Demonstrabon is being conducted in Washington on the Poteman river. MEETING AT MORRAL

Mrs. Harry Francis of mear Morral was hostess when Circle No. 5 of Trinity Baptist church met in her home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Brewer was in charge of the meeting. The time was spent in completing a com-

ort which had been pieced by the

GOOD USED PIANO *From Wright's Storage, to be old at McElhaney's Furniture

group.

Auction Saturday, 1 p. m.-Ad. COURT BACKS GERMAN Hy International Some Service

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The right of a German netional to sue in of names, a survey of the roster a Canadian court has been upheld of student flying officers at Henin Vancouver, B. C. Cornelius dricks Field, army flying school, Zauscher, a German, secured permission to sue Charles Bartholomew Earl, a naturalized Canadian citizen, for arrears in payment on the business Earl bough from him when Zauscher was or dered to move inland as a Pa cific coast protective measure.

NO RIDING FOR CADETS ity The United Press

DEL MONTE, CALIF—Naval aviation cadets, now undergoing a partment, and Richard Osborn of strenuous three-month toughen Kenton suffered cuts and bruises, ing-up at the new Del Monte preflight school here have been or-dered to "walk not ride" while on week-end liberty." Riding tends to soften cadets, while the aim of the pre-flight school is to condition fliers to withstand all physical dissidized by the British govern-comforts. Navy authorities ex-ment through a grant plained in issuing the edict.

NO HOPE FOR HOPE By International Sews Service.

number." WHAT, NO BLOTTER?

By International News Service SEBRING, Fla .- In an effort to

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BUCKLEY FIELD, Denver, Colo Bob Hope, who recently made a large hit before a Buckley Field audience, doesn't think this is funny but ... Bing Crosby addressed astelegram to Hope, in care of Buckley Field. The missive was returned to Crosby with this notation: "Bob Hope unknown here. Please send rank and serial

ind the most unusual combination produced the following: Second Lieut, Charles Penn, of George-town, Ky. Second Lieut, Avery J. Ink, of Cleveland, O.

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Before being brought to this

Binswanger 'said:

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country great and her people

Parents Still Unable To Be- of this great country and our desire to become citizens. "But still we are 'enemy aliens." It would give us great estisfaction if Uncle Sam would take this discrimination from us. Our sacri-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Refugees fice, we believe, is worth this Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binswanger Corp Binswanger, an American of Les Angeles, parents of the citizen, was brought to Memphis lite Corp. Peter O. Binswanger of to work in July, 1935, by his cou-

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Goodwill Vs. Revolution

SPECILATION about the reason for discussion of the Russian problem at this time terms to run in all directions, except the obvious one, which is that the discussion may have opened

Russic is an ally in this war of governments it systemstically sought to undermine before war began. It is ruccessor to the grief brought on the family of nations by the collapse of France. which it helped to weaken with its program of international revolution. It is at grips with Germany, where Communism guided from Moscow helped prepare the way for the Nazi counterrevolution that elevated Adolf Hitler to power.

The question is whether or not Russia, commuted to a program of international revolution, can be allied with governments it has tried to undermine and presumably still hopes to overthrow. The question is whether or not the United States, specifically, can trust Russia and also whether Russians will be permitted to trust the United States by their political leaders.

Whatever may be the reason for discussing the matter now, it had to be discussed sometime. Perhaps this is as good a time as any. Americans admire Russia for what it is doing. They do not admire Russia for what it has tried to do in fomenting international revolution, and they loothe the domestic breed of Communists for their strangely divided allegiance. Eventually, a nation that needs allies and is urging them to greater efforts will have to decide whether it needs them enough to give them the consideration to which allies are entitled - ordinary

School Systems in Wartime

CONVERSION of colleges to military training schools is only one aspect of the war service heing performed by school systems. In every community the public school system has been called on for a wide variety of service.

Besides their normal functions, indispensable in themselves, schools have accepted an obligation to instruct pupils in the obligations of patriotism. They have participated in numerous wartlme campaigns, such as solvage drives and War Bond selling. Their teachers have performed brilliantly in untangling the red tape that goes with rationing.

The ordinary school curriculum has been expanded to include instruction in a host of wartune subjects for both young persons and adults. Equipment for vocational training has been invaluable in development of needed skills. Day and night courses in everything from nursing to camouflage have been set up for public benefit.

School buildings have provided housing for numerous activities in civilian defense and have been-headquarters for rationing registrations handled according to school districts. The class room and the auditorium, once known only by pupils, have been the meeting ground for parents taking first aid courses and instruction in protection from poison gas, bombs and fires, Literally, the school has become the forum for national defense.

The trend toward wider community use of school facilities which had started before the war has been accelerated. When the war is over, the habit of using them for general community purposes will be firmly established. The prospect of adult education through natural, popular demand never was brighter than it is nowwhen need is proving what schools mean to the community solidarity that is the secret of our national strength.

Revelation

TREASURY officials and members of the house ways and means committee may be moved to a certain amount of reflection by the American Institute of Public Opinion disclesure that a large minority of their countrymen don't understand the federal income tax well enough to know that they are supposed to file a return,

Some of the ignorance is willfull. Most of it is accidental, the inevitable consequence of imposing a complex tax on millions of citizens with no previous experience in computing their liability. Since its introduction a generation ago millions of citizens have learned how to do this. but the broadening of the tax base in the 1942 revenue bill imposed an obligation that other millions still do not comprehend.

This situation was foreseen by proponents of an meome tax reform to make payments of the tax obligatory at the source of income. Their argument was rejected arbitrarily by the socalled experts. What is happening now, with only a fraction of returns filed a few days before the income tax deadline on March 15, must be a revelation to some of the closed minds-if anything can penetrate their dense conviction that they alone know how income taxes should

With the Paragraphers

THERE'S A LIMIT. The government has put ceilings on diaper prices and substituted plastic for rubber pants but we believe their control over infants will end there.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WE WONDER.

Goebbels asks his listeners whether they be-lieve, "as your Fuebrer does," in "lonal and total victory for the German people?" Also, does the Fuebrer himself still believe in it?—Kansas City

News Behind the News

Fancy Post-War Philosophy Seen in Wallace Speech at Ohio Wesleyan.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 12-Vice: the German Hegel and the Ger-phe ident. William: erudite man Marx are the original phil-speech to the Onlo Wesleyan con-prophers of both Fastism and tereme there in high into the Communium may possibly be true. itrationment place opiny of some-one named flore, ct.il, that it see that Mr. Wallare has some-mi- of many front pages and few where misted the whole vast dif-citizens got what he was driving ference between the Russian and

But if really presented what might be called the Wallace philosophy, perhaps even an official admin. tration idea, of the post-war world. Bolled down, it comes

Russia is progressing from Communism toward democracy. on the map,
Our democracy is progressing in
the opposite direction toward cialism Stalin represents is totalism. spot, a port war world should be

Now, do not immediately conrlude that this is a strained sim-phlication of the Wallace philosonly, or that it is altogether un-reasonable. It is true, for in-stance, that Stalin has been working away from Marxian Com-munism. The Russian system today is more of a Socialist than a

Communist state.
On the other hand, the New Deal has proudly proclaimed its mild advance from democracy, as we used to know it, toward So-cialism (Tennessee Valley Au-thority and various government enterprises of ownership and operation, and, to a lesser degree, the collectivist socialist philosophy of the taxation policies, AAA, NYA, social security, etc.).

Excerpt from Speech Nor can there be any question about Mr. Wallace's hope that such progress, both in Russia and the United Nations, will continue, for he says:

"The future well-being of the world depends upon the extent to which Marxianism, as it is being progressively modified in Russia, and democracy, as we are adapting it to Twentieth century conditions, can live together in peace.

"Old line Marxianism has held that democracy ? * serves the cause of the common man with platitudes rather than with jobs,

mocracy, must admit that routine science, invention and technology have provided us with new bottles into many of which we have not yet poured the wine of the democratic spirit. * * * De-mocracy must be tremendously more efficient than it has been in the service of the common man and in the resistance to selfish group pressures."

If this seems so indefinite as to be confusing to you, you are probably in the same boat with Mr. Wallace. While he sees deli-nitely the direction in which he wants to go, he cannot yet define where "X" is to be.

He does not know how far we are to go toward Marxianism and, therefore, cannot write the specifications in a clearer way that would be understandable to the general public.

From a Book?

All this sounds like it came out of a book, a very big book, and no doubt much of it did. Mr. Wallace's tramp back through the his-tory of philosophy to prove that

American system... Leaving all mgn philosophy aside, the man in the street knows what Rissia stands for, and he knows what America stands for, and, therefore, he knows there is a sea between them more vast than any ocean

Communism. We provid meet at a tarian. Democracy is anti-totali-place calld "X"—and on that tarian. Stohn's Socialism is not that of treedom of the common man, but dictator-hip by the worker Our form of government is against distatorship by any group, worker, farmer, or rich.

It seems clear that Mr. Wallace has fooled himself, by reading all the books, into acceptance of a theory that any man in the street here can approve for himself by his personal knowledge without a Primarily Mr. Wallace is a politician, not a philosopher, and he is trying to find in philosophical history a common ground for his positival purpose of bring-ing Russia and the United States together in the post war world. But this kind of international

soft-soaping is obviously aut to lead the unwary thinker into the belief that Russia and the United States can join together in a common state after the war.

Stalin Realist

Obviously. Mr. Wallace had better consult Stalin and Churchill about that, because Stalin is a realist, if nothing else, and he knows, if Wallace does not that his progress toward Socialism and ours still leaves us so far apart. as not to be anywhere near adjacent.

This does not mean that the United States and Russia connot live in complete peace with each other and in full friendliness in a post war world, each with its own internal political system. We can cooperate on a mutual basis of self-interest to keep peace in the world.

We simply cannot, for practical political reasons if no other, reach Mr. Wallace's "X" which seems to be half-way to Communism, and seems to me to be half-way to

A more democratic dectrine for the post-war world was suggested by Ohio's Governor Bricker, in a largely unnoticed speech the same day. He counselled a policy of "live and let live" in the truly democratic and Christian spirit for all nations, little and big, in the post war world—but protecting convenient translated by the control of the contro ing ourselves strongly at home.

At any rate, we can at least be clear now as to the cause of our confusion about the post war world. Our leaders do not know yet where they are going. They do not know where "X" is.

Naturally, they cannot define it with sufficient clarity to let anyone else become wholly unconfused,

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All Wool-and Yards Wide

By Spoon River Sam.

I GOT up to Chicago lately, and walking along a street a man popped out from a little store and grabbed me by the arm, "You look like a smart man who recognizes a real bargain," he said. Then he showed me a suit, the

kind in his store. Said the owner sent it back after wearing it only one night, having been laid up ever since with a broken leg. Wore it to a dance, I think he said.

This man kept jabbering about drape shape, re-

pleie with pleats, hep cats, rug cutting, etc. Such talk made me think he was a newcomer to these parts, but first thing I knowed I was decked out in the new togs,

"Ain't these pants a little roomy | Zeke is about right in the hips" I says.

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"Latest thing," he says, "Bal-loon bottoms. Bend over double -no risk of exposure at all." "Ain't the ankles kind of tight?" "Keeps the cold air out," he

comes back.
"Seems like this coat is kind of long," I says,
"Doubles as a topcoat; mighty

sharp." "Ain't the pockets extra size." "Perfect for ration cards, gov-ernment orders, point tables,

questionnaires, crossword puzcles," he says.
So I bought the suit. The man seemed so glad he throwed in the longest watch chain I ever

I could hardly wait to get back to Spoon River and show off. The

nome folks' eyes almost popped out.
"You can always count on old

Sam Taylor to sport the latest duds." Zeke Pike remarked. I don't want to brag, but I guess

Associated Press Features

Patents Await War's End

Inventors Still Busy with Variety of Ideas.

Associated Press Teatures

machine to sees thend wife end, seven-eard stud as she work!

Patents for such developments have just been granted by the U. S patent office but, in these days of priorities, you'll have to guess ing the push-button is concerned.

The sewing machine gadget is simply a fan metwated by the entered mor to Peni Harrer.

That pooket ash tray might be the answer to a budge pury hotess's prave. If you couldn' find a regular ess tray, there would be no need of theking your eigaret on the siy behind the radiator. All you'd but e to do would be to take your own try out of your pocket. It's a cup-shaped sadget with several trough-like fully of the property of the season of the property outvarily for politing your a z-

The filuminating door lock is a patent for an designed primary for vancles charged vernin tra-

but, presumably, it might also be WASHINGTON. March 12—
Could you use a pocket ash tray, an illuminating door lock, or a fan attachment for your searing down to Jee's place playing

> It consists of push-button arclose to the keyhole. You're entirely on your own so far as find-

Office new patents cover-V gured for a narsing bottle with an attached chain which holds a nipple-cover and a spare

safety bin. An illuminating razor handleand a combination shaving mug and a rator hone.

A helicopter probeller-and a "bowleggedness - concealing hose-

No emdidates for the better mouse-trap premium are among the inventors, but one chap got patent for an electrically

"THE PATHS OF GLORY"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Sunday, March 12, 1923. Mrs. Lida B. Hoover, 71, of Silver street died at the home of a brother near Columbus.
Officers headed by Raiph Lyon

as president were installed by the Caledonia Junior league. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church in Marion, closed a two-week revival at York Center U. B.

church. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dwyer and daughter Mary Florence of Toledo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Dye of Hotel Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Craiglow

and children of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker and children of Forest were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craiglow of Beliefontaine avenue.

Mrs. Emma Houseworth of

Waldo was given a dinner party in celebration of her eightieth birthday anniversary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Caldwell of Congress street.

A pageant, was given at Epworth M. E. church by a group of members directed by Mrs. R. W. Kauble. Cecil Jones headed a group of young people conducting a devotional service.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, March 12, 1923. Expenditures of \$25,000,000 a car for the next five years for the Army air service alone was vital to the safety to the United States, J. Mayhew Wainwright, retiring assistant secretary of war, declared in a report to Secretary Weeks. He urged that the industry be maintained at a level sufficient to meet peacetime needs and capable of expanding rapidly to meet possible emergencies.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orva Burrey of East Mark street.

Dr. J. D. Darling of Orchard street was visiting friends in Toledo. Edward C. Kerr of John street

and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchin-son of Chestout street left to spend a month at Hot Springs, Arkansas. All previous records for the

number of pounds of freight moved at the Marion transfer by the Eric were broken when 47 nen working eight hours moved

1,140,000 pounds of freight.

The Woman's club met at the home of Miss Nettie Fite of the Fite apartments.
The Searchlight club met at the

ome of Mrs. J. E. Smith on West Church street. Mrs. Addie L. Benson, 63, died it her home on Olney avenue.

Add: Webster

In the interest of making your glossary of definitions as com-plete as possible, Nation's Business reprints the following, some of them new, some of them old, and author unknown:

"A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing but who as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done. "A bureauerat is a man with a

passion for regimentation and no talent for doing same. "A statisticion is a man who draws a mathematically straight line from an unwairanted assumption to a foregone conclu-

"A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which ie himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

"A consultant is a man who

knows less about your business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

"A specialist is a man who con-

centrates more and more no less and less.
"An economist is a man who can make a simple subject com-plex, a complex subject simple: in others words, an economist is simply simple."

Bombs Over Boston?

Conjectures About Nazi Raid Run Both Ways.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, March 12-Will Nazi bombs fall on the U. S. German threats of reprisals for the bombing of Berlin have revived that old controversy here in Washington. The fact that these threats specifically mentioned east coast cities in the United States (Boston, New York and Washington) caused OCD Director James M. Landis to caution civilians to hop to the business of preparing for any eventualities.

As for the air experts, there are some differences of opinion as to the probability of Nazi air raids, but those differences are a good deal less than a few months

Effect On Morale What could Germany gain by bombing the United States?

(1). A terrific morale weapon Pictures of burning American cit-ies carried in the Nazi press would give the German people a feeling that "isolated" America also was catching it. That would answer their demands for reprisals, and convince them that Nazi air powor is capable of striking back. (2). A raid would cause

clamor here to keep more interceptor and lighter planes at home, thus relieving some of our pressure in the air on the British, African and Pacific fronts. It also might force diversion of antiaircraft weapons from vital thea-

ters of war.

Those are powerful arguments

Use for Seaweed long-range Nazi bombings. Furthermore, such long-range bombings, no longer need be classified as "suicide missions," for global war maps show that round trips with heavy bomb loads could be made to the east coast and even to midwestern cities.

Conjectures On the other hand there are these conjectures:

Something is wrong with Nazi air power. No person who has followed day-by-day reports from Russia, North Africa and England can fail to conclude that the balance of air power has been steadily swinging away from the axis. Material, gasoline, or manpower shortages must exist somewhere.

If those shortages are now vital enough to cause the axis to divert its energies to construction of necessary war-front planes, 102:25.

rather than to long-range bombers there is little likelihood that the advantages to be gained by bombing the U. S. are strong enough to cause a change of war policy now.

submarines, or other materiel,

In other words, the Nazi threats may be just that, designed to cause us to strengthen our home defenses at the expense of war front shipments.

Conservative air observers also

think the increasing strain of getting bombers over here is just about offset by the desperation to supply Nazi home morale and stem the tide of our overseas shipments of planes and anti-aircraft

Which desperation becomes up-permost will determine whether we will or won't be bombed.

World War a Year Ago

MARCH 12, 1912 By The United Press

British Admiralty announces attack by torpedoes on German battleship Tirpitz, along the Norwegian coast morning of March 9; extent of damage un-

Canberra. Australia, learns of a Japanese convoy headed for Port Moresby, capital of Papua, New Guina.

Russian shock troops cut the Smolensk-Vyazma highway. Free French forces in Libya capture Italian post of Temissa.

By The Associated Press

BELFAST-The Irish have found a use for the seaweed cluttering their coast for all these years—they've found it to be a good hog food in place of potatoes. After feeding the seaweed ra-tion to a pen of pigs during a trial period, the Royal Dublin society reported somewhat lyrically: "It produced a gloss of coat and bloom of skin which are associ-ated with good health."

Ground and dried, scaweed was found to have two and a half times the nutritive value of po-

Daily Bible Thought

God is eternal and unchangeable. God too is love: "Of old hast thou laid the foundations of the earth; and the heavens are the work of thy hands."-Psalm



"He refuses to jump-says it's the first time he's been warm all winter!"

Microphonitis

In Our Judgment It Has Hum # . Speaking Fatally and Listeners Should Be Spared.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE mure I hear of public speaking to I am depressed by the determine Speeches before public gatherings ingot better on printed in pamphlet

distributed among the audience to speaker appearing on the rostrum at all. That is, unless the speaker is true howardays who can step up to the distribute the rostrum at the contraction the step. carries the voice out over the public assystem and rattle off his deathless word out resorung to manuscript. If no has the his speech, which the average speaker haltingly, my pamphlet idea would relieve of leg-westiness from standing up there of members of the audience of great pared in They would not have to interrupt the

ness with the knife and fork and push their chairs to listen, but could pr pamphlet up in front of them with a condish, the way a man does with a ne at breakfast, and read the speech between If they did not fancy the speech that throw it away, but they cannot the speaker away once he gets well as mumbling into the mike,

they can be when they read a specific would be greatly embarrassed. I cannot stand why their best friends do not set as so that they may not again offen! manner. I am sure that most of them realize the distress they cause amend listeners, though I knew a few who do teal to but persist out of sneer maliciousness.

Practically all women should be fore disthe use of a mike at public assemblages which a prescription. Their voices do not from mechanism and come out ghastly. I think the

proposes reading it to an audience should locked up until the spasm abates, although course this does not go for the honorable Clar Boothe Luce or the lady from China.

I rejoice in a windjammer who can spit extemporaneously if he is loud and brief at turns a neat phrase, but where once this try was legion (to coin one of those neat phrase in the United States, there are not half a dor-now. Our speakers no longer look you waste. now. Our speakers no longer look you right the eye and hurl their ringing sentences in you teeth, to continue the neat phrases. They ke their peepers on this MSS, and half the tax

average lady who feels a speech coming on

they give you the impression that they are a even in the same hall with you. HALF the time they stumble over the words in a manner that suggests they a reeing them, for the first time. The speech you hear read over the radio are even wor because then you get the vocal inclemence of the speakers right in your kisser, inleading the hacking coughs, the pantings, the teet clickings and other odious noises. I sometim

wonder if germs are not transmitted via rad by these heavy breathers of the air waves. There are only three or four men who mai oratory over the radio. Martin Dies of Tex. is at least two of them. He probably reads a speeches, too, but he makes them sound if he was delivering them oil the arm, or thin ing them up as he goes along. President Ross velt is not as good as he used to be on the a because he has developed the radio monoto that comes of reading speeches and rings in i many cliches. But he is still better than me of them, if only for the reason that he general has something important to say. (Copyright, 1912, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Taste for Horse

(From The New York Herald Tribune) It was reported recently from Boston th a wholesale meat dealer there had Kansas hor meat for sale which would cost the consum somewhat less than beef. A later report alleg that a first offering on the market has be snaiched up by the consumers. It would interesting to know who bought it, becau although many persons of European upbringi might have no qualms about eating horse, o would imagine that it would be more diffict to persuade those of Anglo-Saxon origin at tradition to try it. For, while the aversion it among the English-speaking peoples is pure traditional and was hard enough to cultivate the beginning, the tradition is anywhere fro 800 to 1,500 years old in northern Europe at

the British Isles and, therefore, pretty rigid. That aversion was assiduously cultivat among the Teutonic people between the fi and twelfth centuries, because cating here flesh was closely associated with heathen r.: and it was difficult for a man to revert to old practice and not revive the old supers tions. The early Christian missionaries to t Germans, the Scandinavians and the Angl Saxons soon discovered that most of the bac sliding among the newly baptized resulted fro indulgence in horse feasts and witchcraft even in communities in which images of heathen gods were set up outside Chr s' churches to attract those reluctant to aband "the old law" a rigid taboo was put upon

horse eating.
It would appear that the ancient Teats liked nothing better. Prenistoric mourcethe bones of the indigenous forest house ra been found all over northern Europe to prothese beasts were assiduously hur and eaten, and the horse-eating naturally assumed that the gods would for this diet. too. So, well down into historiumes, horses were sacrificed, their meat w cooked in great kettles and, after being emnly offered to the gods, was devoured the humans assembled at all gatherings. I. association between horseflesh, government a heathenism the early church attacked head and with such lasting effect that a Christ soon had as profound a horror of horse res a convert to Islam now has of pork. legal adopted Christianity by an act of legislate the year 1000, and it is recorded that call is years later one worthy seeking to pick a with another had only to allege that he were full of horse meat to succeed. Thus came a hereditary projudice, and that - 12 all that stands in the way of Boston's end of Kansas horse when beef is scarce.

Aid for Blitzed Children

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - (INS) - The B. answer to the problem of bomb-shocket dren lies in an artificial family, access-Mrs. Edna Bine of New York, executive man of the Foster Parents' Plan for Wa: Ca

"England has 41 hostels to aid blund and a few hours. "Reared in units of fact of form their own family units.

"What the children need most of all states."

and affection. The artificial family from companionship and security.

The foster parent may be an industry school, club, church or civic group, willing pay \$15 a month toward the support of a few and to write at least one letter a month to the and to write at least one letter a month to b

"A large number of our foster parents" M. Blue said, "are just average American familiate whom the \$15 represents a real sacrifice." they are often ever-generous with their sith

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HOME FRONT SPOTLIGHT

Factoria and Farm Labor -, a interest Along with Pussia and Poland.

a associated Press

s sitention shifted dunestic and forto its own pantry centered on deshich is slated to start

Russian relations to ottract interest, along is house, various postmoves and behinder en a farm labor

Pree Poland' become aroused anxiety arcies and general careen here for fear gavernments - in - exile op under opposing althin the United Na-

my was whether both and democratic "free! be variously rec the Russians and the : democracies as the ernments-in-exile for dominated by the

However the flurry created by Ambassador Standley's ress conference remarks to the effect the Rusan reacle had not been told the / American aid seemed to The Soviets, along the United Nations, had a anguel pledge of unstinted mer can contributions to a wa ool of weapons, ships and food in an Roosevelt signed the measure e voiced the assurance that from now on the enemy will be hit on mielields of our own choosing. The President's power on the

est in the house where an atmpt to nullify his \$25,000-after- ceilings on livestock prices. exes limitation on wartime salries appeared likely to serve as days weekly instead of rationing asignmost for congressional treat-ment of future executive decrees. powerful coalitions of most of be Republican minority and several influential Democrats rallied parind a cry against executive usurpation of power" and sough have congress set up its own riery ceiling. Vice President Wallace touched

the synthetic rubber producon phase of post-war problems with a statement that the question whether the United States conlaves to produce synthetic ruber in commercial quantities after he war ought to depend on its pility to meet price competition on a tariff-free natural product. ie told The Associated Press final cosion as to the fate of plants under construction depends whether congress wants to otect the synthetic product with tariff that would raise the price

in the senate, supporters of leglation to defer essential farm corkers sought to remove an mendment exempting fathers om military services in the fear at it might draw house rejecion or a presidential veto for the renes appeal to Senator Wheeler D-Mont.), sponsor of th amendment, to drop his proposal - at east temporarily - was said to

Deferment of Fathers

WASHINGTON, March 12-Leg-lation to defer fathers of chilren under 18 from military serv- trains were machine-gunned te appeared certain of its first congressional test in the senate

Despite protests that the conmendment to a bill deferring esmial farm workers from bearof arms, would jeopardize enactthat measure, Senator leeler (D-Mont.) announced de-

Wheeler explained opposition to e amendment was based on the leation that if it were adopted e easire measure would run the sa of house rejection or a residential veto.



TARGET AGAIN. For the third time, Marcel Deat, above, collaborationist and friend of Pierre Laval, is the target of assassins' guns. The unsuccessful attempt on his life was made at his Nievre department estate cast

Ohio Group Against Rationing of Meat

By The Associated Press got under way here today.

The Greater Cincinnati Retail Meat Dealers association decided last night to ask customers and friends to telegraph James F. Byrnes. director of economic stabilization, expressing opposi-tion to the coupon rationing. The office of price administration in Washington announced while the dealers were meeting that the program would start around April 1. Nicholas Bauer, association counsel, asserted "we're in this predicament because they've put

men in the OPA who don't know a thing about the meat business? Langen predicted 90 per cent of Cincinnati's dealers would have no beef to sell next week because packers were not killing their full quotas. He said some packers were losing \$10 a head

on killing because of the lack of Langen suggested two meatless

Two Hurt as Buses Crash in Heavy Fog

persons were injured and 50 pas- palling. Meantime British and sengers were shaken in two separate interurban bus crashes to stroying Nazi airplane factories day in a heavy log.

By The Associated Press

work as commuter trains, city buses and street cars ran from 15 minutes to one hour behind

A Bedford-Cleveland bus was involved in a collision with two automobiles and a truck in suburban Maple Heights, injuring one motorist and jolting 35 passengers as the bus skidded into a

Mrs. Helen Ward. 30-year-old Lorain night club singer, suffered shock when a Lorain-Cleveland line. bus crashed into the rear of a street car. She received treatment at a hospital, then was released. Fourteen other passengers were thrown from their seats. but escaped injury.

RAF RAID

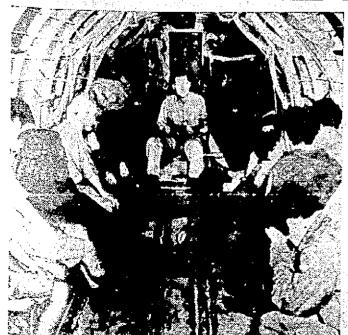
(Continued from Page 1) when the German raiders bombed Faces Senate Test district in outer London A bus and machine-gunned a shopping driver burned to death when his bus was destroyed by fire. Three

Four Planes Shot Down

process that the con- England and four enemy planes machines as possible before the machines are proposed to the machines as possible before the machines are proposed to the m in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, said Newcastle had been bombed. It took more than an hour last

mind on to begin debate on British bombers to cross the channight for the Germany-bound Whether or not I withdraw 2:30 a. m. coincided with an ex-amendment later," he said, change of British and German depend on how it goes on long-range artillery across Dover strait. The British opened the firing and the duel continued for more than an hour.

> A pneumatic chip collector now salvages all waste particles of metal in many war plants.



THEY HIDE THEIR FACES. An American MP with a tommy-Seeds these face-hiding Japanese prisoners being flown to Services in the South Pacific after their capture in the islands. The Japs were members of the Nipponese navy torce, and were captured by natives on one of the outer islands of the Solomon group.

Spring Expected To Bring Flight of Nazi Warbirds

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Where do Hitler's warplanes go in the winter-time, and will spring bring them winging back om the mysterious migration? Dr. Watsons the world over are

demanding an answer to this mo-mentous question from harassed Sherlock Holmeses, and a lot of snog topacco from the toe of the old slipper on the mantle is being smoked in an effort to reach a satisfactory solution. Our secretary of War Stimson

says a gratifying allied superioraty in the air has been an important factor in the United Nations success in Tunisia. But, Colonel Stimson, why haven't the Germans reinforced their fleet in that theater"

Day and night the Anglo-American bembers blast hell out of western Europe and Germany without drawing more serious re-taliation than the Boche achieved over England early today, Berlin commentators explain indignant-ly that this unprecedented allied assault, so impressively described by British Air Secretary Sinclair in the house of commons yesterday, is possible only because the Luftwaffe has to be employed in Russia. Well, that's an answer CINCINNATI, March 12 - A of sorts, but it leaves a let undrive to prevent meat rationing explained about a flect which once ruled all Europa.

It's Not the Same

The fact is that the Nazi air navy of today isn't the same armada which roamed the skies at will a couple of years back, bombing all and sundry, while Hitler gnawed his fingernails in ecstacy and hung another medal on the fat chest of chief airman Goering. It passed its peak maybe a year ago and has been slipping down ever since. Now I don't mean to give the

impression the luftwaffe has been knocked out. We undoubtedly shall hear more of it in due course, and probably shall that it still packs terrific striking power. However, rot attacked it in earnest last summer and has continued its inroads. One important reason for Hit-

ler's difficulty is that although he has been fighting a one-front war on the ground in Europe, he has been compelled to wage a two-front war in the air.

That's a thought worth pinning in your hat. It shows what a twofront attack by the allies can do. ty The Associated Press Germaniair losses at the hands CLEVELAND, March 12—Two of the Russians have been ap-American bombers have by an deand supply bases on the second Weather conditions also made from wiping out enemy planes thousands of Clevelanders late to right at their source—and have destroyed many others in combat. There are numerous other fac-

> machines and for lubrication in the airplane, factories. Another very serious shortage is in gaso-

Hitler also is in need of suitable materials for manufacture of war-planes. This scarcity, coupled with a lack of equipment, has handicapped the Nazis in compet-ing with the allies in manufac-

and the inadequacy in replace- 12. ments the remaining fleet

The probabilities are Hitler is busy putting as much of his fleet mind placing this woman on proin order as he is able to spare bation," said the judge. "The from the fighting fronts. Undoubt-During the night German bombers attacked targets in northeast overtime to produce as many new good fighting weather of the spring arrives. We aren't hearing much about the Nazi airforce now: but we are likely to hear plenty

later on. Don't forget that Hitler must get set for an allied invasion of western Europe. The way for that in-vasion will be paved by the greatest display of allied air power which it is possible to get

Germany Bleeds France of Men for Factories

By The Associated Press BERN, March 12-Only paralysis or a severe case of tuberculosis can save a French youth from Germany's program of mobilizing rench workmen for the Nazi war industries, under which France literally is being bled white of nanpower, dispatches from France

said today.
Medical examinations are being held throughout France in an effort to fill the German demands for workers, but the young men selected "feel with reason that they are simply being railroaded to Germany," a dispatch from Marseille to the Tribune De Geneve said.

The youths are given a casual thump on the chest and even those who "normally because of illness would be rejected for mil-itary service are declared fit," the dispatch said. "No illness except serious tuberculosis or pa-ralysis obtains grace from the examining doctors, who rarely ask he youths to remove their shirts." The loss of manpower and the food shortages are causing grave anxiety among the French people, the Tribune De Geneve said.

More than half of America's arger cities have anti-noise or-



YANKS LEAD PARADE. As part of the "Wings for Victory" veremony in London, these members of the American Air Force in England lead an Allied procession along the Thames

embankment. The program was arranged in honor of the ac-American air fighters, (This picture was sent by radio from London to the United States.)

DIMOUT

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on all roads leading into the city and other squads were on highways throughout the county. Cars and trucks were stopped and the drivers told to dim their lights and proceed at 20 miles an hour. All on the Job

All city, county and state highway patrol law enforcement officers and their auxiliaries were on the job throughout the dim-

There were 51 regular and auxliary firemen reporting for duty. 4 regular policement and 101 auxiliary policemen in Marion city, and the staff of the Marion highway patrol substation and 10 of the auxiliary patrolmen, recruited from the ranks American Legion members.

Dimout Fails To Halt Religious Service

The dimout failed to halt reenced pilots. The been assured by a high allied authority it's certain the Germans are very short of expert pilots.

Then there is a grave lack of oil both for lubrication of the machines and for lubrication in gages in Mexican missionary work going to be away from home for

Woman Pleads Guilty By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 12-Mrs. Ruby Evelyn Cremeans, 23. that to happen in Marion," handicapped the Nazis in competing with the allies in manufacturing improved types of fighters and bombers.

Because of the losses in planes and the inadequacy in replace-

Judge Mell Underwood directed been badly overworked. This E. H. Williams, probation officer means overhauling at the carliest in investigate. Mrs. Crements means overnauling at the case of the control of the

The court does not have in court feels it can better pronounce sentence with fuller knowledge of her history. She will not be turned loose upon society. If mentally unbalanced she will receive proper treatment. If she is not mentally unsound, she will be placed in an institution where she will not be able to take babies in this way.'

WANT TERM LIMITED

Br The Associated Press DES MOINES, Ia., March 12— The overwhelmingly Republican reatest display of aniet of the overwhelmingly Republican over which it is possible to get lowa house of representatives gested Montgomery perhaps was day.

Hitler will need every warpiane adopted a resolution today asking to sweep around the congress to initiate a constitution—Mareth line rather than attempt a date showing a decrease of 30. he can get his hands on. And it congress to initiate a constitution—Mareth line rather than attempt a will be then that we shall see the all amendment limiting the tenure frontal attack against the powreappearance of the German fleet of office of any President of the erful defense works, tactics exwhich he presumably is preparing United States to two terms of ploited by the Germans against for the greatest air combat of four years each." The vote was 88 the Maginot line in France. The resolution was sponito 8. sored by 51 Republicans and the Eccles Urges Lower eight dissenting votes were cast by Democrats.



FREDERIC A. DELANO, above, President Roosevelt's uncle, is chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, whose post-war plan for America was sent to congress by the Presi-

Civilian Defense Head Is One of Dimout Offenders

One of the violations of dimout regulations in the east end of the city was reported against William R. Martin of 483 Elmwood drive, city coordinator of civilian de-

Mr. Martin said later that when he and Mrs. Martin left home Thursday evening, she to visit relatives and he to inspect the dimout in the Caledonia area, he left on a 25-watt bulb in the basement.

Praising the alertness of the air raid warden in his precinct, Mr. Martin said the incident in his home was a good example of the importance of leaving a house key with the warden or with a trustworthy neighbor, not only for emergency use in the event of a dimout or blackout, but also in case of fire or other emergency The Martin home was locked

and there was no way for the ligious services in the Second Pil- warden to gain access to the basegrim Holiness church, Rev. Albert ment and extinguish the light, M. Hood, paster, reported. The which was reported burning like tors which have pulled the Luft-signal was sounded in the midst a beacon in the blackness of the waffe down. One of these is the of a service being conducted by heavy casualty list among experi-Miss Florabelle Slater who en-"People who know they are

ie said. Commenting on future civillan

defense activities he expressed the belief that when Morion county in Columbus Kidnaping participates in a statewide blackoul, wardens will be told break windows or doors to put out offending lights. "I don't want

RUSSIA

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America, French and British 1st A bulletin from allied head-

quarters said Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's axis forces, renew-ing the offensive against British ist army lines west of Sedjenane, attacked three times yesterday without success. Sedjenane is 35 miles west of

he axis stronghold of Bizerte. "There was patrol activity only in central Tunisia," a communique said.

orce" in an unspecified sector of titude toward the income tax col- ported. the Tunisia battle theater. lector, Frank F. Gentsch, collector The thrust to Ksar Rhilane sug- of internal revenue declared to-

CHICAGO, March 12 - The head of the nation's federal re- Let the government come and serve system urges a reduction in get me; I'm not going to file. American living standards to "There is only one thing left "Spartan levels" and believes "we to us in those cases. That is to should alm at raising taxes and gather up the evidence and take compulsory savings equal to at it to the United States attorney. least half our expenditures."

Those who wilfully refuse to file if citizens fail to divert "much returns or who wilfully fail to

more" of their current income to pay their taxes are liable to a war purposes both through taxes fine up to \$10,000 or imprisonand savings; relying "much less" ment of from one to 10 years, or on bank borrowing "we will have both." Besides, we can place a sown an economic whirlwind," lien against their property and Marriner S. Eccles chairman of their wages and collect. the federal reserve board, said "We are not anxious to pu last night.

out further delay" authorize i a ternative." out further delay authorize 1 a ternative.

withholding tax on all income in excess of the income tax exemptions at the rate of 25 per cent if the 5 per cent victory tax is retained, or preferably, 30 per land office show 277,365 returns cent if the victory tax is repealed.

cent if the victory tax is repealed.

GOERING IN ROME By The Associated Person

office of war information.

RED RADIO PRODS FOR SECOND FRONT

Cites Transfer of Troops from West to Russia.

By The Assaciated Press

LONDON, March 12-A Moscow English language broadcast recorded by the Soviet Radio Moulton here, said tagen Adde Hitler's transfer of troops from western Europe to the Russian front indicated he was "prefiy confident that the present sinuation there (in the west) will con-tinue for some time."

The breadcast, by the radio commentator known as "Viktorov," contained overtones of the Russian attitude toward the need for a second front.

The German manpower crisis is severe, Viktorov said, "but hitler will manage to scrape some more divisions out of his satellites if he is given time. Hitler realizes very well that time won't wait. The important thing is for everybody to realize it."

From Turkey came reports Hit-ler already had called on his satellites to furnish more troops and workers as he severishly planned a new offensive this year against Russia with 3,000,000 to 1,000,000 men.

A traveler who had just arrived in Turkey from Germany and who could not be identified by name was quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from Ankara as saying Hiller's new strategy called for destruction of Russian military strength rather than for conquest of key Russlan cities and ecoiomic resources.

Germans in Turkey, it was said, were being called home for mililary service before the end of

The Ankara dispatch also quoted eports from the Balkans as saving the Germans were building antitanic defenses four rows deen between Gregian Thrace and Macedonia against an allied invasion, and nearly 300 planes were shifted from Athens' Tatoi airport toward the African front.

INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page 1) hope it will help finish the war

Some Helpful Information Here are a few blis of information offered by the Marion depuites for the help of persons who

have not yet filed returns: Monday midnight is the deadline for filing returns. While there have been announcements of leniency in the deadline for payments, there is no extension

of the deadline for returns. Persons whose gross income does not exceed \$1,200 (for married persons) or \$500 (for single persons) need not file returns. Many Marionites have had the wrong idea that every-

one must file a return. The Marion office is located in room 7 at the rear of the second floor of the Citizens building on the northeast corner of Center and Prospect streets.

The office will be open from 8 8. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday and from 8 s. m. to midnight Mon-"Il will be open until 8 o'clock tonight.

You may pay either all of the income tax or one-fourth of it when the return is filed. Most people are paying only the first quarterly installment in view of ing pay-as-you-go legisla-

If you are unable to pay the first quarter, send a note with your return and mail it to the "Collector of Internal Revenue, Columbus, Ohlo," The Marion office does not have authority to pass on applications for extension of time for payments.

. . . Report Many Refuse To File Returns

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., March 12-

per cent from the corresponding period last year, Gentsch said a 10 to 25-year term for armed mate with a knife Supt W.F. lawyers touring war plants to aid robbery, was back in London Amrine said. Rutinski fled from workers in filling out income tax prison farm today following an the dairy barn but was halted a forms reported a rebellious under- unauccessful escape attempt dur- mile away when a pursuing guard current

Standard of Living "They tell me." Gentsch re-By The Associated Press | crs, approached on the matter of making out returns, have refused

ast night:

| people in jail, but if, they will
| Eccles proposed congress "with- not obey the law there is no al-

crease of 119,106 from the com

parable 1942 period. "That decrease is even worse NEW YORK, March 12 Han it appears on the surface,"
Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering Gentielt sold He explained \$70,
arrived in Rome last night and 600 filed last year, while lowered is conferring with Italian officials exemptions and the increase in there, the Dakar radio said in a workers' numbers was expected broadcast reported today to the to boost the number who should file this year to 1.500,000.



AT PARTY. In company of Rep. Christian A. Herter, Re-publican of Massachusetts, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Republican of Connecticut, arrives at the While House for a party given by President Roosevelt to meet new members of congress. She wrote the President a severalhundred word acceptance of the invitation, "It was a very charming evening," observed Mrs, Luce. "He did all the talk-

RURAL

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Prairie area were on duty and the inspector reported the commonity participation was exremely good, in view of the fact that it was the first mobilization and there have been no "incldents" staged to check the cificiency of the workers.

Caledonia likewise participates in its first mobilization and was praised by the inspectors, who promised them "fucidents" galore at the next countywide dimont to test the effectiveness of the volunteers in preparation for the area blackout in the near future. Eighty persons, 100 per cent of the present enrollment, were on duty. The organization will be enlarged in the near future.

Ninety-nine per cent of the peronnel covering the Prospect township and village and Pleasant ownship area responded to the mobilization. Only one of 100 workers was not on duty.

The inspections of the areas was made as follows: Caledonia, including Martel, Claridon and Kirknatrick, William R. Martin and W. R. Relchenstein

Green Camp, O. E. Hamilton

and Jack Danner. Waldo, Cecil Gabler and E. J. Beer.

Prospect, L. O. Jones and Jay Vewell. loward and Jewell Ralston. Morral, Salt Rock-Grand Prair-

Members of the state highway

e. Mrs. Ione Lane and W. E. Ircuit. Patrol On Job

patrol and the patrol auxiliary of being a true spokesman for Amer-American Legion men, reported ica's lighting men."
few incidents in their work at points where important state highways enter Marion county. Lack of knowledge of the signals was given by the patrol as robably the chief reason for most of the instances where lights were found burning in homes. In one home the lights weren't off and framed in the light. The pairol car turned, set the siren soundng and sped back toward the

patrol reported. Sheriff J. W. Harruff and his deputies remained on duty in his ago they sank a small merchant office at the county in the same ship in a raid. office at the county jail, ready to respond to emergency calls or for Italian headquarters said allied Thousands of war plant workers police work. There were no calls armored thrusts had been "re- in the Cleveland area are as- received at the jult in connection pulsed by our artillery and air suming a "come-and-get-me" at- with the dimout, the sheriff re-

BREAK FOILED -By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., March 12 - Joe nounced. Rutinski, 33 of Cleveland, serving ng which he stabbed another in- fired on him.

3 WAR PLANT MEN HONORED

Army Officers Recently Promoted Given Dinner; Dimout interrupts Party.

Three officers of the area engineer office at the Scioto Ord-nonce Plant were honored at a dinner given Thursday night at Hotel Harding,

These honored are Major H. D. L. Van Beckern on the occasion of his recent appointment as seen engineer and promotion from captain to major; Capt. William F. Schipper who was recently promoted from licutenant to captain, and Capt Merritt H. Smith who has been promoted to a position in the Cincinnati district office of the U. S. engineers. Captain Smith received notice of his pro-motion yesterday and will assume bls new responsibilities Monday morning.

The party, attended by 150, included wives of the officers, Mrs. Robert W. Lockridge, wife of Major Lockridge, former area engineer now on military duly elsewhere, Mrs. H. F. Ogden, wife of Major Ogden, former commanding officer of the Scioto Ordnance Plant now in Washington, officials of the U. S. Rubber Co., Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., Hola-bird & Root, Martin Engineer De-pot and air corps, Mayor Russell C. Snare and a group of Marion

businessmen. George J. Stegmiller of the area engineer office acted as maxter of ceremonies. Each of the three honored guests spoke

briefly. The countywide dimout was signalled as the last course was being served. During the dimons period the group joined in singing favorite songs.

Rickenbacker Sees Army of 15 Millions Needed

INDIANAPOLIS. March 12-Because of the various theaters of war, the United States will have to put 15 million men into unl-form before victory is achieved by the United Nations, says Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker.

He said the United States was the only country among the allied nations having "plus" fighting manpower. "It is going to take 15 million

American men in uniterm to win

this war." Hickenbucker said last night at a meeting eponsored by the national foundation for education in American citizenship. BraThe Associated Frees SPRINGFIELD, O. March 12-Paul J. Maher, president of the

Springfield trades and labor as-

sembly, said a protest would be

lodged today with the Ohio gen-LaRue, Agosta-Mecker, Charles for Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker to address the lawmakers. Maher said the labor body adopted a resolution protesting the assembly's invitation on the ground that the alrman's "antilabor prejudices prevent him from

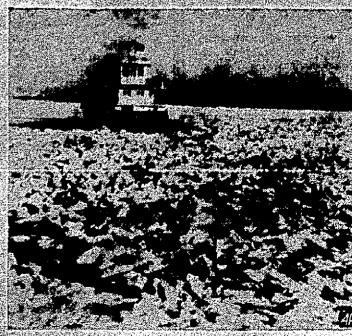
14 Jap Planes Shot Down in New Guines

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 12 - Fourteen Japanese planes, two bombthe patrol sounded the siren. A or action yealerday in an attempt to raid Ore bay on the east coast ers and 12 fighters, were shot out to raid Oro bay, on the east coast of New Guines, the allied command announced today.

farm house. In a trice the house The Japanese, again mustering was so dark it could not be dis- a show of air power in the south-The Japanese, again mustering tinguished on the landscape, the west Pacific sent over 12 bombers escorted by 16 fighters to attack Oro bay, where three days

A. headquarters communique

said allied losses were light. Gen Douglan MacArthur's Iliers bombed Japanese airdromes at Rabaul, New Britain, and at Finschhafen, New Guinea, and attack planes bombed and strated enemy positions in the Mubo secfor of New Guines, it was an-



ICE-BREAKER IN ACTION. The Coast Guard Ice-breaker Del Commune, fitted with an 85-ton Amsterdam type plow, is on its way north up the Mississippi river after breaking through a 10talle ice-jam above dam No. 24 near Clarkaville, Mo. The Del Commune left from St. Louis in a ploneer attempt to clear a channel to 5t. Paul, Minn., before spring thaws.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Social Affairs

MRS. JAY MAISH, Miss Moude Gathan, Mr. Buta German, Mrs. Grant Mouser and Mis. Henry Hand were testeared it a meeting of Captain William Hend, one chapter of the Daughters of this American Revolution last evening at Hotel Haiding, Mrs. E. B. Spohn reserved the boom, 'Crustder in Chinoline,'

the story of Harriel Breiner St. Fe. Plans were made to attend the state conference at the Desner-Wallish hotel in Columbus Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Mrr. C. L. Wilnerford, 16gent, Man Mauch Dalling recommendation of the Authority of the Authority lair, and several other member, will attenu.

MISS ALICE BYRNES of 354 tapers at the table arrangement. I promise street was bester at a linen shower complimen as after held a letter of the alphane's and pelled ter name of the bride. Tuesday evening at her home. Decorations followed a St. Patrick's day theme with shamrocks and harps, and the inspections and matching decorations are matching. green carnations and matching, dividual care, were iced in green



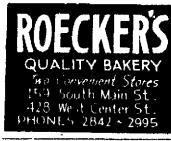
A daughter boin to Mr. and Mrs. William James of 461 Fies Ave. in their home this morning.

A son born in City hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turner of 311

A daughter born yesterday to City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr of 452 Girard Ave.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lowry of 142 Glad St. in City hospital yes-

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A dinner and social meeting in coupons continuing to be used for Moira hall Monday evening fruits and vegetables. The new marked the sixteenth anniversary points will be announced in about of the institution of Our Lady of two weeks. Victory circle, Daughters of Isa- AH

Simmons is the presiding head of by games, awards going to Mrs. William McAndrew and Mrs. assisted by the charter members.

Carey Luther League Presents Mystery Play To the general public, officials

SHOOTIN' GRANDMA. What

her job consists of is shown

Ruby Barnett, one of the first

grandmothers to join the WOW

she is interviewed in New York.

Assigned to the Aberdeen, Md.

proving grounds, Mrs. Barnett

test fires rifles and muclime-guns. She has three grandchil-

Appoundement of a community-

wide meeting of farm residents

March 18 at the Martel school,

summer months. One application

or membership was received. Mis-

collaneous showers were given Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilsaver of near

North Robinson and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Goebel of Bucyrus. Mrs. Disaver is the former Miss Prin-

ess Carson of Marion and Mrs

Goebel is the former Miss Louise

Anderson of Mt Gllead, Their

husbands are members of the

Sharrock, Mrs. James McKinistry,

and Mrs. Cox, storles by Mrs

Edna Rush, a quiz contest which was won by Joe Cox, a piano se-

lection by Glade Guinther and a

contest which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Goebel. The lecturer,

Mrs. Rush, will attend a lee-

lurers' short course the week of

March 22 in Columbus, Miss Mar-

cella Allen was named chairman

of a committee to arrange for a

B. C. Dennison, Mrs. Harry Welch

and Mrs. Wharton. Mrs. Harry Gruber will be hostess for the

Br The Associated Press

plying said no increases had been

Little or no loss in circulation

as the ersult of increased prices

was reported by 102 newspapers.

while 171 reported gains ranging

from less than one to as much as

INCOME FROM BIRTHS RISES

By The United Press

PASADENA, Cal. - Increased

wartime production of babies has

lifted the vital statistics division

statistician collected \$4.618 for

creased his total revenue to \$5,-

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A. F. Mohna held divergent view-

points on the validity of the rule

birth certificates alone and

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Shows Rate Increase

meeting March 23.

West Columbia street-

Grange.

Martel Grange To Can

dren in the service.

(Women Ordnance Workers) as

cameraman by

Special to The Star a mystery play Tuesday at the this month. There will ald Krebs, Mary Newhard, Lloyd lie on its honor not to hoard any Hill, Carl Gottfried and Barbara of the new rationed items, and

Methodist church held a social at with County Agent Arthur H. the home of Mrs. John Brown Monday, Mrs. Addison Rickle, Smith in charge, was made at a Mrs. -Kenneth O'Brien and Mrs. W. E. Cole were assisting hostmeeting Tuesday of Martel Grange, The Grange voted to sponsor a victory garden canning program esses.

Mrs. Russell Gotifried was hostess to the Jennie Larmonth Mis-sionary society of Christ Lutheran church Monday. Mrs. Earl F. Cline had charge of the lesson topic.

Mrs. J. E. Ewing entertained Monday with a supper-bridge. Guests were Mrs. Ed Riester Sr., Miss Ruth Riester, Mrs. J. E. Zic-A program consisted of a mu- K. Van Buren, Mrs. George New- value. Diece of meat that figsical number by Miss Dorothy hard, Mrs. M. Paul Paetznick, ured to 9½ coupon points, for Mrs. Earl Burson and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Joe Cox and Mrs. Jay Hed garet Credicott, ding, readings by Mrs. McKinstry

to the Priscilla club at a lunch- ordered, that's between him and eon at Harshberger's restaurant Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. C. C. Wenner and Mrs. Moser of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Frank Hurd and Mrs. Maybelle Burnard.

Merry Makers Class at Nevada Entertained

Special to The Star NEVADA—A card party was held in the M. P. rooms Mon-day. Prizes were awarded to day. Richard Reinhart, Mrs. Thelma Reinhart, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobs. Lunch was served by the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Eunice Hines was host ess to the Merry Makers club

Sunday. The Current Events club met NEW YORK, March 12-The Monday with Mrs. H. L. Kuenzli. The topic, "New Fiction" was American Newspaper Publishers The topic, "New Fiction" was M. Somerlot and Bernard L. Ru-given by Mrs. Homer Kuenzli, beck of Richwood, The Rev. Fathussociation yesterday disclosed results of a survey of daily news-paper circulation rates in the na-

Court News

From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY-Common pleas: A petition filed in common pleas court here by Isabelle Zender Hollar of Carey, asks for a divorce from Clarence Hollar of Turner Field, Albany, Ga. She also seeks restoration to her maiden name. The papers were iled through Attorney Russell C.

HARDIN COUNTY

of the public health service out of the red and put it on a going basis. During the past year, vital KENTON - Probate: Marriage license issued to Howard J. Hover. Ada farmer and Miss Marjorie Moser, Adą factory worker. 877.75. During the past 10 years, 78 residents of Pasadena have had their births established through the superior court because no record was filed at the time of the birth.

MEETING NEAR WALDO The Junior Mission band of the Windfall Lutheran church met at the home of Ralph Rengert near Waldo. Sunday. The meeting opened with songs and Mrs. Heimlich read two stories.

DEMOCRACY AT-WORK SAN DIEGO, Calif.--Traffic Officer Frank Bonnet congratulated himself on finding seven overparked cars in one bunch and with enthusiasm tagged all them. Later, it developed the cars belonged to seven of his fel low plainclothes colleagues of the detective squad, who were having wise, and gave him 60 days. But luncheon together in -a nearby Neal had already spent the case, but the tags stuck just the

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BUDGET PAYMENTS

NEEDLEWORK RATIONING PATTERN

(Continued from Page 1) red coupons good for meat and its 'companion :tems' and the plus

All Meats Included members at tables decreated in Meat rationing will apply to all the D of I, colors of red, gold and, products — fresh, cured, smoked white and favors were ministure; or frozen-of cattle, calves, sheep. sail boats marked with "Queen tamps and swinr. Not rationed, Isabella," and "D. of I., 1927-43." Will be poultry, game, horsemeat, Place cards held tiny American fresh or other fish not contained flags. in sealed cans or bottles, and in-

talks were given by Rev. Father most types except cottage, pot and William J. Spickerman and Rev. similar "soft or perishable Tather Francis Lutmer. Miss cheeses." If divided evenly, the Kruskamp gave a sketch of the cheese supply under rationing activities of the circle and read would provide each person with names of the regents. Mrs. L. about one-tenth of a pound a A. Axe served as the first regent week, but this is expected to vary and Mrs. Mary Maxwell as the widely a cording to individual first vice regent. Mrs. William tastes.

Similarly, the butter supply the circle. Dinner was followed will average about 41/2 ounces a by games, awards going to Mrs. person per week, but anyone will be able to buy more or less as James Murphy. Arrangements he desires within his total of 16 were in charge of Miss Kruskamp points per week for all of the items on the new ration list. Margarine, shortening, salad oils and ranned salmon or tuna fish are other items in this group.

speaking it will be up to the cuswaste, OPA will compensate for

Because meat cutting cannot be Miss Ruth Riester, Mrs. J. E. Zic- exact, coupon costs will be fig. patterns may take a few days barth, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. H. ured to the nearest full point longer than usual. instance, would cost 9 points. If it figures to 9% points it would be counted as 10 points. If the Mrs. J. J. McCabe was hostess butcher cuts a bigger, piece than the customer must pay in coupon points for all he actually buys.

cost of dried beans, peas and lentils was lowered from 8 to points a pound because of imimports from Mexico.

Richwood Couple Wed in Church at LaRue Special to The Stor 1

Catholic Church in LaRue, was the scene of the wedding Tues-day, at 9 a. m. of Miss Isabelle Guests were Mrs Schlup and Mrs | er Cletus A. Rieger performed the ceremony. and George Scharf of Mt. Victory dist church was hostess to the was best man. The bride wore a society Thursday. Devotions were with white trimming and accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was American Beauty

rosebuds. A wedding dinner was served at the Somerlot home in Rich-wood at noon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. B. Somerlot and the late Mr. Somerlot, Mr. Rubeck is the son of Mrs. Helen Rubeck of Richwood. They went to housekeeping on a farm east of Richwood.

Red Cross Home Nursing Group Ends Course

Cross instructor, closed by Miss Margaret Huffman and Miss Eunice Eisey. The class met two evenings each week at Our House.

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Galion Women's Club Hears Episcopal Rector Wyandot Co. Girl W

GALION, Morror 12 — "Pet Mrs. Otto A. Vent 12 Peeses was the subject of a talk from announce the market of Orste Edistric charch, when Vent to Cpl Donath 12 peeper as guest speaker stauned at Fort Well Telephone of the property of March Peers the second of Telephone of the March Peers the second of Telephone of the March Peers the second of Telephone of the March Peers the second of the Second of the March Peers the second of the March Peers the second of the seco Thursday evening for the March He is the son of Mr. meeting of the Goldon Business L. H. Boyer of Chest roand Professional Women's cluos. The wedding took the Internet material from the Mansfield, Sept. 26, 191 was cooked. Heye to the King- officiating minister was Proceed. The Design to the King- officiating minister was proceed. The Cooked the Proceeding of the Cooked th

United Blethren church and was preceded with a conner at 6.39 You Women Who Suffer Fr o'clock.

Donald Townsend at the plane.

"Secret Sisters" were presented gifts when they were reveald at the meeting of the Happy Circle Thursday at the home of Mis. C. E. Flowers, south of Gallon, Names of new "sisters" for the coming year were drawn. A dinner was served at noon. It was followed with a program in charge of Mrs. J. L. Flowers. Thursday marked the regular

meeting day for the W.S.C.S. at First Methodist church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Biszantz, the business session was in charge of Mrs. W. N. Robertson. Devotional leader was Mrs. Shelby Burden, and the responses were given by Mrs C. M. Stover. Peace Lutheran parish

house, the Ladies' Aid society of Peace Lutheran church held monthly meeting Thursday, Mrs. Philip Neumann presided for the with the times meeting, and the devotions were It's led by Mrs. C. A. Schaefer. On economical to make (the soles are the program were Barbara Haserocheted of rags)... it's quick to peslaugh and James Neumann.

a few days if people fail to buy sensibly.

Trimming Expected

Butchers will be expected to trim bone and fat according to medium, large size; suches: list home was followed with card trimming trimming to medium. Large size: suches: list home was followed with card trimming trimmin Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Nec-The Co-Workers class of First

Mick. Mrs. Minor Kirby and Mrs.

William Tate were assistant host-

esses. Devotions were led by Mrs.

Hugh Davis, Mrs. William Breyley

presided at the business meeting

The class paid for reupholstering

of the pulpit chairs, donated St

to the Red Cross and Sa to the

special collection for the week of

Sgt. Dean Shaffer who has been

stationed in Hawaii since before

Pearl Harbor arrived in Sycamore

has a 20-day furlough and will

then be stationed somewhere in

Enterprise lodge F. and A. M. met Tuesday and conferred the

entered apprentice degree on one

Mrs. Rufus Kurtz was hostess

Tuesday to the Huddle club. The

NIGHT COUGHS

Presbyterian church honored the teacher, Glenmore Hawkins. Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Monroe. A polluck supper was followed Because of the slowness of the with a study hour when Rev. mails resulting from the heavy Martin reviewed a chapter of the traffic at this time, delivery of study book. Dorcas Class Meets

dedication.

the states.

candidate.

Agosta and Richwood Couple Exchange Vows

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RICHWOOD-Announcement is the customer to argue about, but being made by Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Agosta of the marriage of their daughter, Eve-The point values of prunes and lyn Kallryn, to Edwin H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood! points a pound to stimulate sales of near Richwood. The marriage of existing stocks before warm was solemnized Saturday by Rev. weather causes spoilage. Point A. Erwin Balley at the bride's A. Erwin Bailey at the bride's

Mrs. Wood was a graduate of the Agosta High school class 1940. Sanders funeral home in Richwood, Mr. Wood graduated from Tuesday and surprised his parents the Richwood High school in Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer. He 1940 and is now employed at the! Scioto Ordnance Plant.

class of the Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Young. The meeting

Service of the Claiborne Methogiven by Bertha Mattack, assisted by Zaidee Chandler. A program was in charge of Mrs. Potts.

District Briefs

of Kenton and Ada has been pro-moted to first lieutenant and transferred to Niagara university at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
GALION—A daughter was born



ly on its own or team up with dickeys and blouses for a change of character. Three button jacket with pert rolled collar and embroidered motif by packets. Three quarter sleeves.

Chesterville Soldier

two cooks. News to the King-omneaung number was or of com, and Saint Bernadette," to Kern, Evangelical pastor in We find the open perves' for his adfined. The couple was over different matter than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the beautiful Maintier was or of the first than the first tha

Mus cal feature of the program was a group of songs sung by Mis. James Robinson with Mrs.

If you—like so many women here the ages, of 38 and 52—sufer in hot fisshes, weak, dizzy, nervous; ings, distress of "irregularities" blue at times—due to the function middle age period in a woman't gry taking lydia E. Pinkhama verable Compound at once, livs hat known medicine you can buy to made especially for women.

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and white. Cards entertained the guests, award, going to Miss Isoguests, award, going to miss liberabelle Syck, and Mas Elizabeth Ballenger. The hosters was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Byrnes. Guests included Mrs. Sinoot, who was Mis- Mary Ellen Sycal pefore her marriage,

Mr., Russell Sycks, Mrs. Paul Sycks, Mrs. John Snyder, Mass Nancy Schneider, Mass Dona; Cook, Miss Angeline Rizzo, Miss Ballenger, Miss Patsy Smoot and TODAY WE WELCOME trabelle and Marjorte; Sycks.

> The Daughters of Luther Emanuel Lutheran church held a potluck supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Vator Tren on East Church street as a fareweil for Miss Elsie Ackerman, who will move soon to Columbus. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Basil LaBounty and Mrs. Owen Fletcher, Mis, Ackerman was Food for School Cafeteria presented a gift by the group.

> Honors went to Mrs. Ellen Doyle, Mrs. Phil Brooks and Mrs. Paul Sherek when the G. N. O. Bridge club met Thursday evening Mrs. Kenneth Coons on Harding Highway West. The table from which refreshments were served was decorated in keeping victory garden canning program with the theme of St. Patrick's for the school cafeteria during the

Ohio Eta chapter of Beia Sigma 'hl sorority met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ruth Thomas on North Greenwood street, A donation was made to the Red Cross and plans were made for celebrating founders day April 30. Mrs. George Stafford read a paper taken from the study book.

Amann, Mrs. James Barker and Mrs. Howard Edsall. The Victoria club met at the home of Mrs. John Williams of Wood street Wednesday evening. Honors in eachre were won by Miss Beity Morrow and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Refreshments were in keeping with the St. Patrick's

The following nominating com-

mittee was appointed: Mrs. H. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Weish of 302 South Vine street enterained at dinner, Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Sgt. Robert W. Welsh of Fort Bliss, Texas, who is home on a short furlough. Guesis included Sgt. Welch, Mrs. Hannah Sinning, Miss

Matilda Sinning, Mrs. Henry Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sin-ning, Miss Edna Redmon, Harold Richard Wade and Jimmie Newspaper Survey Sinning, The Semper Idem club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Reardon on Wood street Wednesday afternoon and honors in contests and in cootic went to Mrs. Robert Fer-guson and Mrs. Charles Trafter.

ad from Mrs. Jack, Snider, a member who is now livition showing 600 newspapers reing in Canada. Alts. Denald B. ported increases in one or more Clarke of Thompson street will classifications during 1942, while Clarke of Thompson street will entertain the group in her home the remaining 475 of the 1,165 refor the next meeting. Mrs. Nelson Irvin of South Vine street was hostess to the Au Fait Euchre club in her home Wednes-day night. Prizes went to Mrs. rvin, first, Mrs. George Augenstein, second. Mrs. Marion Lloyd,

Lone hand award was won

by Mrs. Donald Whetro, guest award, Mrs. Howard Wharton, mystery box award, Mrs. Reed Stevens, Guests were Mrs. James Lingo, Mrs. B. J. Anthony, Mrs.



- Brown Biack

Very flexible sole,

THE SHOE MARKET

that "Finders is keepers." Neal found a wallet containing \$315 which in his capacity as "finder" he insisted had automatically made him "keeper" and he did not report it. Judge Moinia held other-

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Miss Geneva Kruskamp, a edible fats, such as soap, past regent, was chairman and, Cheese rationing will cover

said, the new program will ap-CAREY-The Luther League of pear much simpler than was the Christ Lutheran church presented; canned goods program earlier Carey High school. The cast in-ciuded Donald Long, Martha ready on hand, and—under pres-Gottfried. Annette Buckland, ent plans—no suspension of sales ent plans-no suspension of sales Marita Snyder, Dick Lab, Carl before rationing begins, especial-Turnbell, Martha Sponsier, Don- ly on meat. Brown put the pubsaid careful watch would be kept so that sales of shortening, for The Wesleyan guild of Carey instance, might be suspended for a few days if people fail to buy

'normal standards," but generally of materials. former to enforce this rule by taking his patronage to another store diecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, if dissatisfied. Where a type-of New York, N. Y. Write plainly meet such as spare ribs naturally pattern number, your name and has an excess of bone or other address. the loss of setting low point values.

raisins were cut from 20 to 12 proved supplies especially due to and has been employed at the

RICHWOOD - St. Joseph's Miss Cecelia Rubeck, was the bride's attendant street length dress of navy sheer

A class in home nursing, sponsored by the Red Cross and taught by Miss Mary Doyle, certified Red weeks' study course last night at Our House on South Vine street. Following the final test Miss Doyle was complimented with a handkerchief shower by members of the class and there was a social hour and refreshments arranged

mum requirement of phosphorus, one-third your daily minimum of calcium. Get a wiggle on and buy a can of Rumford!

Box F. Rumford, Rhode Island.

at Sycamore Home Special to The Star SYCAMORE—The Dorcas class of the Methodist Sunday school met Monday night with Mrs. D. A.

The young married peoples was opened by the president. William Morrison, with devotions.

Mrs. Mary Webster president of afternoon was spent with needle-the Woman's Society of Christian work. The hosiess served lunch.

KENTON-Robert H. Messenger

Wednesday night at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Rabucha. Say it with a DIAMOND from MAY'S

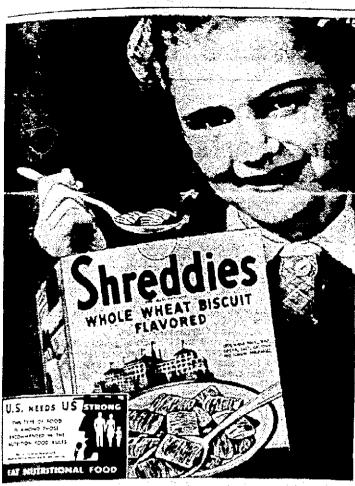
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President Nominates Two for Lieutenant Generals By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12 -President Roosevelt yesterday iominated two officers who have played leading roles in the North Anniversary Featured by African offensive to be lieutenant

They are Maj. Gen. Carl A. pasts, commander of the allied air force in North Africa, and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of armored divisions

after its creation and retained his the thirty-first anniversary of the post as air officer on the staff founding of Girl Secuting in the of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States. of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander - in - chief in

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Girl Scouts on 31st Birthday Open Drive for Adult Leaders "recenting office," also in Uhler's, Hardin County Soldier and talks before various clubs in

want to join.
"In addition to leaders and as-

sistant leaders, we need women

to serve as consultants and troop

committee members. There are

jobs for men, too, as troop con-

sultants, or advisers on special crafts or activities." Miss Kramer

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to the number of adults who are

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effort to them.

Appeal for More Volunteer Workers.

The Girl Scouts of Manion are joining more than half a million Speatz, 51, assumed command sister Scouts throughout the United States in celebrating today

Miss Ruth Kramer, Girl Scout North Africa.

Patton, widely known for his colorful vocabulary, served as occasion today, and amounced that nation wide plans for the Mexican expedition prior to celebration included the opening World war I. He is 57. adult volunteer leaders, in which the Marion Girl Scout Council is making plans to take part.
"It is very appropriate to com-bine a campaign for troop lead-

ers with a celebration of the day thirty-one years ago, when Juliette Low organized the first Girl Scout troop." Miss Kramer said. "Mrs. Low believed that the Girl Scout program would be of such great benefit to the girls of the nation that she was willing to make great personal sacrifices to bring it to them. After 31 years, we know what Girl. Scouting means to and does for girls. We believe that we can do a real wartime job for our country by opening Girl Scout training Ito even more girls than are now enrolled. To do this we need the said. 'The number of girls we services and support of many more adults. In the name of the Marion Girl Scout Council and Leaders' Association, I urge every woman to volunteer her assistance in expanding our services and training to the girls of

Girls on Walting List Pointing out that present adult membership of 75 is pressed to carry on the activities of Marion's 326 Girl Scouts, Miss Kramer said there are about 30 girls on troop waiting lists and many more who have indicated they would like to be Secuts if they could. The goal of the local leadership campaign is "500 or more by '44" -that means 500 Girl Scouts. It is estimated at least 20 more leadthe Marion Girl Scout organiza-

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paign, include, besides the usual the taxpayer's action, however, Propose Time Change channels of newspaper, radio, and leaving contractors free to go poster publicity, a window exhib- ahead. it at Uhler's department store, a town to present the next of more leaders for girls,

One-Week Campaign

The local campaign will be an intensive one for the week of March 12-19, but the national out the year, under the slogan of A Million or More by 44.

Ernest O. Smith, in charge of club contacts and speakers; Mrs. John M. Gardner, recruiting booth; Mrs. Richard Myers, newspaper, radio and window publicity; Mrs. Ellis Houghton, follow-up of all contacts; Mrs. J. E. Frew, training of new volunteers; Miss Kramer, general chairman of the campaign.

TO REMOVE DOME By The Associated Press.

ELYRIA, O. March 12-Lorsin county's courthouse is going to lose its dome. County commissioners contracted for removal of the doine, condemned a year ago as unsafe, but former Judge A. R. Webber, 91, brought suit to ore-vent the work, Common Pleas Judge Guy B. Findley dismissed tion to include all the girls who

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Wounded in Africa Special to The Star

KENTON, March 12 -- Lt. Thad Carr, former Harden county has been advised. Lt. Carr, a graduate of Ohio State university The following members of the in August, 1941, enlisted on the Girl Scout Council will serve on GAY of his graduation and left the campaign committee: Mrs. for Fort Sill, Okla. He was married while stationed at Treuton, N. J., and his wife, Rosalma, is living in Columbus. He has been in overseas service since May,

WED AT NAPOLEON

BUCYRUS, March 12—A mar switch to Ohio time. Saturday riage which took place Feb. 23 in morning, March 13, in "accord-Napoleon, O., uniting Miss Etta ange with the Ohio time law," Louise Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritz of Nevada and James McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDaniel of Sycamora; was announced here today.



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UPPER SANDUSKY, March 12 -The Upper Sandusky Ministerial association has recommended to the churches of Upper Sandusky that they chance to resident, has been wounded in at the same time the Sunday Ohio time, Sunday, March 21, and March 12-19. but the national North Airica, his mother, Mrs. school opening from 2:30 to 9 a, campaign will continue through. Thernton Carr of near Kenton, school opening from 2:30 to 9 a, has been advised to the worship to 10 o'clock. The action was taken, they said. in tien of the fact that the day of his graduation and lett court house and schools will be on the slow time even though the Upper Sandusky council, in yesponse to petitions received from citizens here, voted to remain with Eastern War time when the state law passed. The three banks

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Loudonville Corporal

WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN

FRONT, March 10-(Delayed)-Corp. Adam Hollinger of Loudon-

ville. O., was one of five men to

receive silver star awards today.

The citation said Hollinger on his

own initiative and under enemy shell fire obtained a detail of men

to build a road and enable his

tacked Kasserine pass. The vehicles "would unquestionable have

OHIO FLIER MISSING By The Associated Press

(J. G.) M. C. Rouse of Oxford, O. was among 12 pilots listed by a squadion commander as missing

after a series of serial engage-

planes were downed over the Sol-

omon islands before the group

was disbanded Nov. I. Lt. Comdr. LeRoy C. Simpler, squadron com-

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ACTION ON TAX BILL

Pay-Go Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 12 -

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio).

Ohio's member of the house ways and means committee, is prod-ding his colleagues for quick ac-

He added in his statement there

was no point in having a subcom-

or some one of the several other

similar plans should be adopted

of once. The only troublesome problem left then would be what

to do about collecting the 1942 tax.

be effective if it attempts to col-

should work this one feature out

Declaring that the people were

getting impatient. Jenkins said the committee should stay in con-

unuous session until a plan is

worked out.

"No pay-as-you-go plan would

The ways and means committee said.

be effective if it attempts to col- company to withdraw safely 12 lect two years taxes in one. Neith- vehicles when the Germans at-

their fair share of the tax burden, been lost" otherwise, the citation

"Next to the war and food ra-tioning," he said, "this tax matter ments in which at least 90 Jap

a final decision.

STAR FROM HAWAII

Prexies Slight Favorites To Win Way On the To Finals Game with Newark.

While most factions are fice he thance out it week. The fee-Harding to finite and of the aware Willie Seturday note in the Central difference of the control of 29 points set only at the Central difference of the control of 29 points set only at the Central difference of the control of 29 points set only at the Central difference of the control of th

mumber of game. New Mr. 200 to 100 mg set offensive. 117 points in two games or an average of 585 per event.

Diek Multiane Harding's alle Ohio Landidate, wrote his name into tournament fore by collecting 38 points, a new Central distinct Class A record, against first Class A record, against tentral contral c







Local Front

won only 13 out of 20 games, dorselved on the life year income the satisfactory of its carried and the register season. Statisfactory of its carried for Monday of the carried for in district play thin veck-team Delivare followed with a pre-continuous to and large followed with a pre-continuous to an artist carried for Monday of the dealy next week.

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Kingpin of the Mortow county Class B loop, Edison, is all set to tackle Beilin of Delaware county in another of the "B" semi-finals. Edison boasts a record of 14 wins in 15 games.

Mai yaville, the only other Maries are tagents. It is class?

SERIES RENEWED ture, tackles unbeaten Pickaway township in the third semi-final feature and Alexandria and Utica

Panthers Added After Irish Scratch Stanford.

Scratch Stanford.

By The Assertated Press.

In the turbulent N. C. U. circuit Harding and Ashland are the lone survivors. Galion, Shelby, Mt. Vernon and Bueyrus having previously been defeated. Ashland smacks up against a Belleland smacks up against a Bellela ook a World war to do it, but season's peak. The northern Ohio ritt and Notre Dame are renewling one of the griddron's most colorful series next fall after a lapse
of six years.

AUIUN UN AA BILL
while Ashland is chugging along
with "two since losing to Dick
Mulvaine and some other guys in Ohio Congressman Calls for Jimmy Hagan, athletic director Marcon." to quote the Ashland at the University of Pittsburgh. Times-Gazette.

Ashland drew a bye in the first

clash here on Sept. 25 in the first round of the tourney, which is game of the year for each team, being played on the Bellevue "It's a one-year agreement, but team's home court, and then in may be extended," Hagan com-

Pitt's schedule hasn't been changed, but Hagan stud some of its games, notably with Nebraska and Southern Methodist, might

Merle D. Gow Quits, Held Post mittee consider the question be-Since Last May. cause it lacks authority to make

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Mr The Associated Press

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for teams of its class, heads into a beaten in 26 games. Sports writ-ers and tournament officials, gen-1 600 | erally, are lavoring the mighty of Knox county, winner of 20 in a row, to win the tournament championships. By no means is thampionships. By the third in disrespect to LaRue, or any of the other semi-finalists, but forcette were estabtournament favorites were established on the basis of pre-tournament showings.

clash in the fourth.
In the turbulent N. C. O. cir-

mented.
For Noire Dame, the Panthers replace Stanford, which had to be dropped because of war-time travel difficulties. The Irish also substituted the Iowa Seahawks at South Bend Nov. 20 for Southern California. The Pill contest filled their 10-game card.

GALION, March 12—The res-ignation of Merle D. Gow as chief nation is a matter of such impor-

of the Gailon police department. Innce as to require the immediate effective March 13, was accepted action of the whole committee. It Thursday by Mayor William is my judgment that the 'pay-asmann. You-go' and collection at the Captain James I. Walker has source features of the Ruml plan

been designated as chief for a 90-day period, effective Monday, by Mayor Amann's action has been

sent to the Galion civil service commission which is expected to act during the 90-day period.

Gow has been chief of the loral department since May 20, er should we permit those who made big profits in 1942 to escape their fair share of the tax burden. pects to enter work more directy related to the war effort. He has been a member of the local should videout ment since Sept 14, 1940, quickly. when he was repointed patrol-

Wyandot County Man Is Granted Commission

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 12 is the most engrossing subject be-Open house will be observed fore the public today. What indi-Sunday afternoon at the home of yidual may get credit for this leg-Debuty Sheriff and Mrs T. B. Islation is not important and henoring their son, neither is it important hew this mander, said group members were Warner, a recent gradu- lesislation might affect the politi-Daniel C. Warner, a recent graduate from officers candidate school cal prestige of the treasury. m furlough

He was commissioned a second scutenant in the sea coast artillers of the graduation ever-cises and will leave here Monday to incert for duty in the state of H $3 \sim 10^{\circ}$ $121 \times 10^{\circ}$

Farm Fuel Rationing

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O, March 12-

and lighting, was placed today on a six-month basis in a move to reduce the tries consumers must make to rationing boards. Ohio Rationing Executive Robert F Boda said

chinery, non-commercial cocking

Rations for non-heating industrial, commercial and govern-mental uses will continue on a on Six-Month Basis mental uses will The OPA also announced the period 5 coupor good for 11 gallons of fuel oil oung of scrosene and fuel and the date of its validity adto, from vehicles and mativanced as of March 8

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MAURIELLO, BIVINS Snatches WALDH IANES UYER FIGHT IN NEW YORK OF Sports AS COACH OF RAMS

RECORD BREAKER - - By Jack Sords, Clash in 10-Round Duel in Garden Tonight.

> NEW LORK, Maint 15-16; the kids Int. fight, to young Tar Maudicito has several special rearons with he mantains for round-on with Jimmy Butter in Magistr Square Garden for a title become a superied their production.
> They rollide in the factor fire-works of a topuble neader pro-

> ram, channer the spotter in the time first New York should of Corporal Barney Risks and he got back from stranding Japa on Conditions. Guadaliana: The chances are some 13 000 to

20 000 of pash boule and supper crust will be enhand with a gale tof about \$70,000. They are moing to see Barney receive from former, mayor James J. Walth the Edmander of the State of the ward J. New menotia, trophy as being's iman of the year" for 1942. This is the trophy the New York boxing victors presented to: the little corporal on a origin by proxy could be as in the Pacific.

After that ling is on the cake.

Tam: is going to try to knock!

Brins' ears off, chiefly because this is not but purch party before he trades it his zoot suit for one One-Minute Sports Page-After of Unite Sam's khaki specials carly no . month, And since Jimmy is the only heavyweight to, beat the Bronx belter since he grew up into the heavy cruiser class, you can see Tami is anxious to get even before he checks out

WELL-EARNED REST

Retired from Stud.

The 83-year-old sporisman an Honored at Banquet nounced his darling, often called the greatest thoroughbred of them ASHLEY—A banquet was held all, has just been retired from an Ashley Masonic Hall Tuesday stud—on the eve of his twenty-henoring the Ashley basketball, sixth birthday March 29—and the nonoring the Ashley basketball,

and now that his career as a sire has ended. Riddle sums up thus: ford Carter, and Harry Wigton. Fritz Mackey of Ohio State uni-versity coaching staff, showed Since 1861, when the mighty Lexington began sending his progeny to the races, only one pictures.
The Martha Sunday school class of Ashley Community church met Tuesday with Mrs. Julia Kimler.
Mrs. Clara Hatton read a letter, Mrs. Grace McCurdy sang, Mrs. American horse has fathered more big-money winners than his fa-

Awarded Silver Star

ound of tournament. Celma iton on pay-as-you-go taxes.

The country is demanding acof 49-36.

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"The country is demanding acof the committee to work out a pay-as-you-go iax plan is not in line with the couracterizes that great committee," the Ohioan said "It has now had the Mohioan said "It has now had the matter of a new tax law under consideration for nearly two dist church Tuesday at 2 30 p. m.

Tuesday with Mrs. Julia Kimler.
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dist church Tuesday at 2 30 p. m. by Rev. Eugene Rush of Mt. Gilead Methodist church. Burial was made in Ashley Union ceme-

MAN O' WAR GETS

of Ruley in green pastures nowand Owner Samuel D. Riddle con-cludes he's earned it.

Greatest Runner of All Time

MEDIA, Pa., March 12—Grand-pa Man O' War is living the life

football and baseball teams, sponsored by the Commercial club.
Dr. H. W. Davis, was master of ceremonies, assisted by F. J. Riley, Homer Smith, A. F. Myers, Crawford Carler, and Harm, Wiston and now that his career, as a size.

and Bateau, \$120,750.

Two of Big Red's grandsons also have hit six figures—Gusto, son of American Flag. collected \$151.-655. and, a reformed no-good get of Hard Tack picked up \$437.730.

The latter, of course, was Sea Bis-

B. HUGH FULLERTON JR. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 12—The se-crer finally temes out. When the National Semi-Pro Baseball the tensing on of players last head coaching job of the Coaching, to oldest registrant was land. Rams—held by three menors of the Conne Mack since the club entered the coaches are in 1937, and vacated only as negative caster since they've needay by Earl (Dutch) Coaches the Don Hutson residence is another girl, not a junior passioner girl (Chili) Walsh, former was hockey team has a rule that players must girl up their seats the National football leaves. clayers must give up their seats the National football league may the service men in trains, which accounts for their making several Boston-New York trips lieut. Dan Reeves, both of the standing up. standing up.

Observation Post—The news that Eleanor Bingaman, serving her first season as basketoall coach at Lykens. Pa. High school, policy part of the annual page. Observation Post-The news that at Lykens. P3. riigh school, plant to say for the annual regularization of the coaching profession (ill mean the end of one of the coaches' dolest prerogatives. Just think of what those pre-game tears would do to the gals' makeup.

The Cleveland Rams star up in the pro league under that the profession (ill mean the prof

Bo McMillin's son. Mike, had been baptized, the Rev. Thomas Kilfol told the Indiana coach: "He couldn't be yours I didn't get a whimper out of him."

By The Associated Press.

Foday's Guest Star-Bill Monta pair of binoculars, removing its trusty brogans and pouring cut the results of a day's prowling around the sand lots."

Spring Braining-Tip: The first two lockers near the entrance to the Giants' Lakewood, N. J., clubhouse are labeled "Mize" and "Danning." . . . Mel Oit's main reason for thinking the Army may reject Mize is that Johnny develops such big, pain-ful bruises every time he gets bumped hard.

Service Dept. — Chief Specialist George McAfee, who hadn't played basketball since leaving Duke U. a few years ago, turned out for the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station team the other night and lang up ten points against Pensacola . . . Sgt. Rugh Mulcahy and Lieut. Hank Greenberg bumped into each other in a Columbia, S. C., hotel coffee shop the other night and did a bit of barbering about baseball.

Tribe Seeks Infield Replacements for Mack

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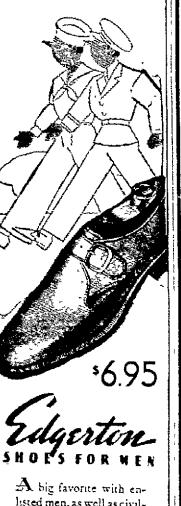
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kens were in a truck ing, Ky., and were befired at 6:30 a. m. today 31 at the railroad cross-1. Victory. Icy highway by fog may have been rethe patrol reported. The occurred when a large n semi-trailer gas truck Ira Milion Gatchell of andley, made a right turn in front the careken truck. The chicken ording to the pairol rethe gasoline truck dead-

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center. The impact threw the crates of chickens forward, smashing the crates and killing ell but a few of the chickens. patrol estimated the value of the chickens at several hundreds of dollars. Damage to the gas truck was estimated at about \$75 and to the chicken truck, \$150. Neither driver was hurt.

Eight Involved

Eight Kenton persons were involved, but none was hurt seriously, in an accident at 6:45 a. m. today on Route 30-S, a mile west of Meeker. All the cars were enand passengers are employed. According to the patrol report

cars driven by Cora Harshman today by the state swined and Albert Shaw sideswiped and a third car driven by Fred Titus of near Kenton hit the Shaw car.

Mr. Titus' lip was cut and ankle when she slipped and fell while attempting to signal traffic. Mr. Shaw told patrolmen that

hree miles portheast a few minutes earlier, at junction of Route 30-5 and 37 reported that the he had been driving along slowly a and the Harshman car ran into

Other passengers in the Harshfarm lane. None man car were Mrs. Tressa Roach, in the bus and no Eva Hammond, Luelia Van Skoi ed was injured, and Flossie Wetheril, all of Ken-Damage to the cars was not had later to the hospi- extensive, according to the patrol report

Fenders were damaged when a county automobile driven by El-mer Ullom of 312 North Main Mason R. Parker, 24, street, dog warden, and a car driven by Robert W. Harvey of near Marion, were involved in an accident last night at 6:15 on Route 4. a short distance south of Marion.

> MRS. ELMER WESTON DIES AT RICHWOOD

Sunday.

Special to The Sine RICHWOOD, March 12-Mrs. Anna Belle Weston, 63, died in her home here at 7:30 p. m. yes-terday. She had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday morn-

A native of Marion county, she was born Oct. 3, 1879 to Francis and Sarah Kridder Lytle, both na-tives of the county. She was married to Elmer M. Weston and was a resident of Richwood 17 years. Surviving besides the hus-band are the children, Mrs. Leroy Seiters of Cardington and Harold W. Weston of 312 Fies avenue, Marion and a sister, Mrs. Lucila Delons of Hicksville, O., and Ciyde Lytle of Richwood. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at p. m. slow time in the Winter funeral chapel by Rev. G. W. Wil-cher of Central Methodist church, Burial will be made in the Bethlehem cemetery.

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Mediterronean Sea

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO CHAS. W. WROTEN

Native of Marlon County; Funeral Member of Business Firm Dies at N. Main St. Home.

> Charles Wallace Wroten, 59, of 412 North Main street died in his home at 11:30 n. m. yesterday after an illness of two years. He had been bedfast since last November.

For a number of years he was associated with Roy Abel in the Abel & Wroten billiard establish-ment on West Center street. A native of Logan county, he was born Jan. 23, 1884, to Aaron and Mary Osborn Wroten. Aug. 5, 1909 he married Miss Ruth Eager in Marion. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church at Belle Center, O., and of Buckeye Acric No. 337, F. O. Eagles here.

Surviving besides the widow is a brother, Harry Wroten of Lima. Funeral services will be con-ducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Fu-Burial will be made in Glen Memorial park. nerals. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

DIES AT RAYMOND

MARYSVILLE, March 12-Mrs. Siddie Williams, 86, died at her home near Raymond, northwest of here Wednesday. She is sur-vived by one son, Norman Wil-liams of the same address, a daughter, Mrs. Cora Lovett of Zanesfield, two brothers, Frank Paxson of Van Wert and Portice Paxton of York, and two sisters. Mrs. Lizzie Fry of Kenton and Mrs. Fred Shough of Toledo, Funeral will be held at the residence Saturday afternoon with burist in York cemetery.

DOUGH GOES ON RAMPAGE

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Thousands of pounds of dough in a giant Harriet Yaney, 82, wife of J. C. mixer at a local bakery went on Yaney of St. Marys, O., died at 9 mixer at a local bakery went on a rampage and showed just what a. m. today in the home of her dough can do The dough was just daughter. Mrs. J. F. Ballinger, sin creatly to be mixed when a storm Crestline where she had resided cut off the electrical current to the mixture. With the bakers standing by unable to do anything about it, the dough began to "rise" of its own inherent rising power. It pose and rose, until finally it rose entirely out of the mixer, pushed against a big window and eventually landed on Church at Rockford, O., in charge dow and eventually landed on thurch at Rockford, O., in charge the sidewalk below, carrying of Rev. L. M. Swartz of the Crestwith it the mixer, broken glass, window and part of the wall.

KITCHEN BLITZ

OAKLAND, Calif.-Peter Asanovich, 65, has asked for divorce on the grounds that his wife, after ordering him out of the kitchen, laid down a kitchen barrage against which he had no adequate, modern means of defense. She started, he alleges, with the cof-fee pot, then the coffee cup, then the stove lid—all of which failed o connect. But with a milk bottle and the toaster she had better uck and he went down for the count. Hence, the desire for di-

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AXIS PINNED TO COAST. The British Eighth Army in southern Tunisia (arrows) turned back another axis attempt to squeeze out of the coastal pocket formed by surrounding allied armies, it was announced in allied North African headquarters. "Heavy casualties" were inflicted and the battle continued west of Talahouine. Meanwhile French troops occupied Methaoui (arrow), pinning axis troops in a narrow corridor and British First Army units patrolled west of Sedjenane (arrow.) American troops poised at Faid Pass and below Feriana (arrows.)

MRS. HARRIET YANEY DIES AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, March 12-Mrs. line Presbyterian church. Burial cemetery.

DIES OF BURNS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 12-Burned when she fell into a firedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred each week, Krumm of nearby Pataskala, died n Grant hospital here.

OPPOSES LONGER HOURS By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 12-Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland area director of the war manpow et commission, expressed opposition to a 48-hour work week here on the ground that any change from the current 40-hour week would remove the overtime pay incentive for workers to leave non-essential for war industry will be made in the Rockford jobs, which now average about 49 hours.

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TO WAR NEEDS

Emphasize Courses That Aid Most in Meeting Demands of Armed Services,

By PATRICK KIERNAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK -- Colleges were ikened to armed camps in the 37th annual report of the Car-negie Foundation for the Ad-vancement of Teaching, made public by Dr. Walter A. Jessup. president of the foundation, Jessup said medicine dentistry, nursing, physics and chemistry have preference over other courses of study.

Colleges always have been in competition with one another, Dr. Jessup sald, but now they have an additional competitor in the government, which demands consistent and creditable work every

War Courses Added Dr. Jessup explained that a rel-lege must be measured by its canacity to contribute to the mobilization of manpower. Under this pressure colleges have to add many fresh and specific course bearing-on the war, he said, and at the same time look show at its requirements for admission, to make certain that the college is not being used as a haven for

the draftec. "Schools of engineering have had to face the fact that, roughly, one-third of the engineering stu-dents in the country fall to grad-This year many colleges uale. have admitted only students whose past records indicated atmost cortain success and hence have superseded college entrance board examinations as bases for dmission.

Law School Suffers

"The law school and the graduate college suffer from lack of both students and staff. Certain departments, such as philosophy and German? have been practic-ally decimated. On the other hand, mathematics classrooms and physics laboratories are crowded. Even the football coaches have been taken over."
Dr. Jessup said it was impos-

sible to forecast the state of the colleges after the war, "Certain it is that the colleges will reflect the values of our mor-

row as they have of our past," he wrote. "The pattern for procedure will be set by a small group of some 20 or 30 institutions. New Pensions Operative

"These in turn will adopt their pattern after vigorous debate based on intimate contact with the world, modified by their experience."

The report diclosed that in the year ended on June 30 last the sarnegie Foundation expended \$1,924,308 for retirement allow-ances and pensions, a decrease of \$5,134 from the preceding year. A total of 152 new allowances and pensions became operative during he year and 114 relired teachers whose average age was 66.70 years, received new allowances averaging \$880.

"DOGS" GET SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO - For soldiers who have trouble with their feet after long marches, the USO club here has opened a "dog trouble room" where chlropodists vol-unteer their services and give place, 3-year-old Edith Krumm, treatment to service men twice

mg of Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, of Prospect. International Association of Ma-chinists, last night. A class of 12

COLLEGES BOW \$1,000 War Bond Bought Cavater Co., Huber Manufacturing to, Defiance Pressed Sicel Co., by Roosevelt Lodge 1281 Marion Metal Products Co., Wilson Bohannan Co. and the Arro it was voted to purchase an- Expansion Bolt Co. of Marion. other \$1,000 War Bond at a meet- and the Hanley Engineering Co.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Franz Sigel Poster. De-Estate of Franz Sigeisroste. Deceased.

Notice is bereby: given that Sylvia Schneider has been appointed and qualified as Executriz of the estate of Franz Sigei Foster, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 24th day of Feb. A. D. 1343.*

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion, County, Ohio, Case, No. 15244.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of James J. Williams De-eased.
Notice is hereby given that Elia.
Williams has been appointed and nualfied as Administratix of the state of James J. Willams, late of Marion, Count deceased, a Dated at Marion, Chio, this 25th day of Feb. D. 1945. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge. Marion County. Ohio. Case No. 15236.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Amanda E. Guthery.
Deceased.

Notice is hereby Siven that Earl
E. Thomas has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Amanda E. Guthery, late
of Marion County, deceased Dated
at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of
Feb. A. D. 1942

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Case No. 15250.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Elizabeth S. Ruth. De-

New York Stock Quotations BUYING HELPS 12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

ALL GRAINS FALL

Friday market after 2:30 p

m.; No. 2 Wheat 1.52; No. 2 white

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farm-

er's prices: New crop high oil

Chicago

Br The Associated Press

rain prices:
- Wheat—May 1746 %: July 1.4874.
- Corn.—May 1746 %: July 1.4874.
- Corn.—May 17274; July 1.0054.
- Cats.—May 88274; July 91.
- Rye.—May 8835; July 91.

Range

By The Associated Press

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Toledo Close

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday.

A survey of rejected draftees

stocks 1,429,710, bonds 21,056,800.

CHICAGO, March 12 - Grain

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Croper Grocery Abbey-Owens-Ford Glass Prices Are Listed

at Galion Auction GALION March 12 — Livestock CHICAGO, March 12 — All Projuntion Can. Sears brought the following prices at grains were under pressure today, Chrysler, American Can. Sears Thursday's sale of the Galion Union wheat and tye dropping more than Received and Westinghouse. brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Gallon Union Stock yards:

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4 down; good sheep: 80 i; medium:
50 i; common; and culls: 5 down;
Cattle — market steady: spring Cattle - market steady: spring prime 14@16: butcher cattle 12@14: fat helfers 11@14: butcher sholfers 9@11: fat cows 10@11:50: cutters 7@2: canners 5 down: butcher bulls

Chicago

The Assigned Free When Start Collins of the Start C here; heat 1625; one 1086; averages, these good to choice; bulk 21456@15:08: 114 10246; nearby short fed 1025-1035; b. atter 114.50@75; mostly: 114.55; and 114.75; heiters acared; steady spractical trop weighty sausage bulls: 14.25; but 114.50; quotable; yealers 16.00; and 17.30; steady; Sheeper; 500; late: Thursday—most fattlamba and yearlings atrong to 103 higher; some -clipped offe; large 103 hower; stor; 99:100; b. fat; wooled lambs; to; sippers; and skillers 15.65; cliers 103:00; mostly: 16.55; downward; to 16.50; some long; good wooled; lambs; to; sippers; and skillers 15.65; cliers 15.60; downward; to 16.00; mostly: 15.65; downward; to 16.50; some long; good wooled; lambs; with No. 22; skins 15.60; downward; to 3kins; 15.15; choice veelers 16.00; sheep steady; to unevenly lower; good evers 5.25; 65.00; yoday; a trade—only: few early; sales; fat; lambs; bids; and sales; mostly; steady to around; 16.75; 616.59; and sood sto choice; fed wooled; offerlings; bestheld, above \$16.75; sload good fat; western clipped lambs; with No. 2 kins 15.25; ew sheep about steady; two native; ewes; 2.00; good shearing lambs; 15.25;

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 12 — Hogs 350 active and 20 higher: 160-150 lb. 15.55@15.00, 180-200 lb. 15.80@15.00, 200-250 lb. 15.85@15.00, 320-250 lb. 15.75@85, 200-250 lb. 15.75@85, 200-350 lb. 15.50@015.00 lb. 15.75@85, 200-350 lb. 15.50@075, 200-350 lb. 25.00.00 lb. 25.00.00 lb. 25.00.00 lb. 25.00 lb. 25.

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15251—Estate of Harvey E. Click deceased.

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ools 15.50@16.50; wethers 7.00 0
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Treasury Report By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON: March 12 The position of the freasury March 10: Receipts \$84,482,411.89 * expenditures \$202.566.25*75* Enet balance \$4.741.989,243.04* working balance included \$3.278,420,034.05.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Ella Thornburg Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mayme Thornburg has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the create of Ella Thornburg, late of Marion County deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of February A. D. 1943.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County Marion County Ohio, Case No. 18255.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT:
Estate of Gypsy Lucas. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Irvin
O. Lucas has been appointed and
qualified as Executor of the estate
of Gypsy Lucas, late of Marion
County, deceased. Dated at Marion,
Oblo, this 24th day of Feb., A. D.
1945. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.
Starton County, Ohio.
Case No. 18249.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John W. Lust. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mertie A. Wolfinger has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the extate of John W. Lust. late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion. Ohio. this 23rd day of February. A. D. 1945.

OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.

- Marion County. Ohio.

Case No. 18234.

STOCK PRICES

Ilssues Advance as Idle Money Finds Way Into Market,

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 12 - Idio money in considerable column continued to find its way to the stock market today and many loaders touched 2-year tops with gains of fractions to a point or

The Russian war news again apparently was a stand-off markenvise.

Secondary rail loins were exceptionally lively in the bond department. Commedities were mixed. Stocks at peaks for 1943 or

UNDER PRESSURE longer included Goodycar, Goodrich U.S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Texas Co., Paramount Pictures and Twentieth Century-Fox.

SATURDAY Day-9:05. Sermon Topics, 12.

oats 60; new No. 4 yellow corn Friendly Farmer.

85. Night—6:05 Civilian Defense Quotational by Old Farm Mula. Calendar 7:05 Mrs. James Smith. Red Cross; 8:05, 1111 Billy Parade; 9:05, Gospel Fellowship Hour.

SUNDAY 8:45. Mrs. Walter Johnson. Red Cross: 9:30, Ave Maria Hour, 10:45. Emanuel Lutheran church; 12:30, Marlon Entertains; 1:30, Emmanuel Baotist church; 5, Old Fashion Revival Hour; 8:15, Church of the Nazarene.

PRODUCE

Local Produce (Paying Prices) Eggs - Grocers orteo ISO 23: Jarke Butterfat - 503

Chicago

By The Assistance Press By The Associated Press CHICACO, March 12-Butter; reciple \$35.54 (firm price) satisfational by the Chicago price; current are; creamery As 30 score 464; A 92 56; H 90, 45 %; C39, 45 %; Secoling made 44; 90 centralized garlots B 154; Eur readed, extra firsts, local 374; cars 28; tirsts Joed 374; cars 375; current receipts 36; dirties 34; current receipts 36; dirties 34; TOURDONO March 12-Grain on track 27 contrute New York nomi-

Cleveland

nal Wheat No. 3 red 1,50@60. Corn unchanged Oats No. 2 white 55@66; No. 3 white 63@65 Soybeans No. 22 yallow 170!/ 8 By The Associated Press CLEVELAND March 12—Government graded eggs in dass-large white extras 42 large standards 2015, medium white standstandards 37; medium white stands voung fürkeys 31@37; old roosters 20, geeke 20,

A Jumping Sky Pilot

bad teeth occurs in New England sweet notations 3,00 \$65 a. 100 lb. bag;



PARAPARSON. Chaplain George B. Wood practices parachute jumping to keep up with the men in his troop.

By CAPT. BARNEY OLDFIELD them into his pine-boarded shack Associated Press Feature

FORT BENNING, Ga. A. parson with a parachute personality, Lt. George B. Wood of the 505th Parachute Infantry, is a man among men. When he gets all his 6-feet-Iinch into the pulpit, backs it up

tions, his Gospel carries weight. He's no eyebrow archer. He in his office, or has something recognized parachutists as explo-sively and colorfully young. He a covering gesture. is never hurt by what he hears

and listens to every kind of trouble that may plague a man-the woman he married, the girl he wants to marry, his financial plight, his mother who worries, and the endless parade of menta turmoil which only those who deal with soldiers know about.

In some Army outfits, any mar with 180 pounds of solid muscle who is seen seeking out the chapand bone, and speaks his convic- lain is bracketed as making a play for a soft borth, wants a job That's not the case with Chap-

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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Charm Hour

What's My

11:00 Did You Know 11:45 C. Saerchinger 11:30 Music You Want George and Gracie To Be in Carnegie Hall

10:00 Hour of Charm

10:30 What's My Name

fly The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 12 - Now it's Gracie Allen who's moving to Carnegie Hall. What's more she is taking George along. She insists the prime objective ix for her to give a "concert" in New York's house of music, but actually the basic purpose is so that they can do their regular broadcast from there next Tuesday night on CBS. The concert material will be provided by the Paul Whiteman orchestra.

weekly variety series on CBS, will

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Hermit's Cave

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SCOTT FIELD, ILL.-Pic. A. J. Kalli is probably the only American soldier in the world who does not mark his letters "free." Not that he pays postage — he just writes gratefully in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope, "Thanks, Uncle Sam!"

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your as seen as possible. And I "Are you too third to go to that sure an glid to see you. Iclia, party tonight?" my father counlooking to wonderfully fit."

"You should have seen me a few hours ago." Georges said with a Uncky said breezily, although I helps ago."

"No harm done," my father "Then, if you'll stay here and said, smiling at him, "but Georges get ready for the party," my fa-

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

sex creates in some instances a your worries I know the wish tragedy out of all proportion to would be an empty one." I move an into macteric of middle age, I find that macteric of middle age, I find that I have hair sprouting from my glance.

I have hair sprouting from my glance.

"Very good time." he said.

"Now. Georges, if you're ready—
But wait! Get your dark glasses, lichard, and get out one of your largest scarves."

coming-out party and my pursuit of the fair sex has slowed down to a stroll I just have the barber cut the half off where it tickles and let It go at that. But this attitude is not shared by the sweet young thing who is casting around for a soul mate and I really think she descrives all the consideration we can give her.

Man's ingenuity has been faxed probably since the days of Cleo-patra to get rid of superfluous rair, but until the development of electrical devices, there was no re-Hable means by which superfluous hair could be permanently removed. Some few cases are relieved by extracts of the ductiess glands, but very few.

The ideal method of removing hair must have the properties of removing it permanently, leaving painless. The x-ray will remove hair of certain kinds, but the amount of exposure it takes to remove hair is likely to leave some scarring or whitening of the tis-

Electrolysis is practical, but the newest method is what is known as electrocoagulation. There is no royal road to removing superfluous hair and the only reliable way to do it is to destroy the hair root of each individual hair.

The outstanding advantage of electrocongulation over any other method is speed. Approximately two hundred hairs can be removed a skillful operator in an hour. Pain is minimal and no scarring results when the method is directed by competent hands. Since it is really electro-surgery, it is a tool of the licensed physician only. It is likely to be ineffective, destructive and disfiguring if used by an amateur.

Contrary to popular belief. shaving or the use of depilatories does not result in a new growth of coarser hair. For home use either is ineceptable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N.W. :-- I have always believed that the use of boracic acid for the eyes was beneficial. Someone recently informed me that the con-tinued use of it would cause conjunctivitis. Piease let me know if

this is true.

'Answer: No. as long as you use'
a fresh solution every time.

The Stars Say-

For Saturday, March 13 WHILE THE energies and mental grasp of affairs in hand are under high impetus for progress and outstanding productiveness, with much gained by elever insight and quick moves is advantages present. yet there may develop some definite epposition or want of cooperation from superiors. However, others appealed to en-

the score of friendship, sorial contact or personal intluence may be ready to come to the rescue. Social, artistic and remantle associations should flourish and bring jey.

Those whose birthday it is may prepar for a year in which the forces and faculties are well stimulated to move swiftly into progressive and productive channels, when sudden oppor-tunities present. Social, sentimental and domestic affairs give gratification.

A child born on this day may be unusually versatile, with dexterity and keen abilities either in cultural, business of creative skills of a practical mature.

By ADELE GARRISON

Special to the Stor GALDON. More 12 -- A wed-carried sold goly, at I was down to be in grave partitionally and the right chain and fines the following the first in grave partition of the others, he gauge more than a phear hog and know that he washes to always the first future an absorb, at the others, he should be a second for the control of the budges brother-freet in a phear hog and know that he washes the washes to be home of the budges brother-freet in a phear hog and know that he washes the washes the forthing of the washes the budges brother-free me warmly before he even to be a washes the forthing of the washes the forthing of the washes the following for the budges brother-free transfer over the forthing of the washes the following for the following following the washes the following following the warple of the budges that I are not account to be first to be first to be and the following following the warple should be heard to a way the first to be first to be and the following following the warple should be heard to a way the first to be first to be and the following the warple should be heard to a way the first to be first to be and the following the warple should be forther to be bedded to be first to be first to be and the first to be first to be and the first to be first to be and the first to be first to be

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with a denuglit of your brewing,"; "I won't harry you." he said, Dicky said admiringly, "But tell

hettre ago." Georges said with a Dicky said breezity, although I chuckle, then my father intervence.

"The yeary to interrupt the remainer." he said. "but important things have to be done at once." all exile over there?" And he shot a laughing look at Georges. Madge's Quick Change

and Margaret are due now at a ther said, "while I take Margaret supper party the Philip Veritzens and Georges over, I'll be grateful, are giving in Georges henor, a And while Margaret gets ready. farewell festivity before I take I'll give you some necessary data Katharine and L in my bedroom

minutes as I changed into a freek and shoes. Is could wear to the Unwanted Hair party. "There! I think you'll do," "There! I think you'll do," wrong places, or hair on the wrong 'Have a good time." but with all

worked faverishly in the next few

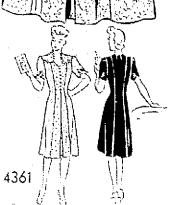
its seeming importance. People "I don't feel particularly fea-vary widely in their mental re-tive." I admitted, then we went actions to these disfigurements. As back to the living room, finding I move on into the great climacteric of middle age, I find that My father gave me an approving

CRESTLINE CLUB ELECTS

CRESTLINE, March 12 - Mrs J. I., Morrow was elected president: Mrs. Hart Reinfierr, vice president; Mrs. Hardin Jones, secretury; and Mrs. Henry Reiger, treasurer, when the annual meeting of the Current Events club was held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Cook Tuesday.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



Princess fines work an acles for the figure-and here's a lovely It's Pattern 4881 by 9ms, The gavefully example! Adams, shaped yokes and the soft touches at the sleeves might be accented with lace trim. An inverted from skirt pleat gives extra case. Contrast is optional.

Pattern 4361 is available only in women's sure 34, 36, 36, 40, 47, 44, 46 and 48, Sure 36 takes 31g yards 35-men (above).

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Couple Exchange Vows at Home in Galion

with measurement are needed.

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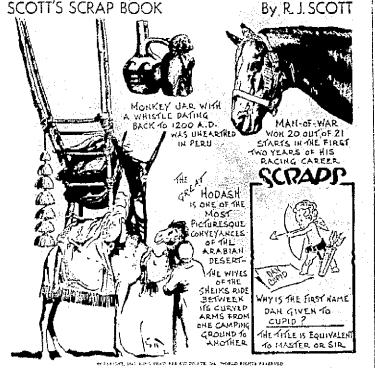
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Crossword Puzzle

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16. City in Florida 43. Right time
17. Before
18. Fruit rind or Seotch
20. Relicious song 46. Early musical
20. Wine cask
21. Invited
22. Livited
23. Livited
24. Lively dance
25. Couple
26. Seotch
27. Female saint: 30. Sandy
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fashien On the summit Situation 4. Flexible palm stem: variant

stem: Variant

S. Sandarac tree

6. Compassionately

7. Soft tood

7. Hasty limch

9. Mountain
nguiphs

10. Flowsviess
plant

11. Measures of
length

19. Worthless dog

11. Immost part

14. Appeared

25. Sheets of glass

26. Embellish

17. Sober

29. Highly cariofa 27. Sober 29. Highly satisfied or pleased 38. Mathematical

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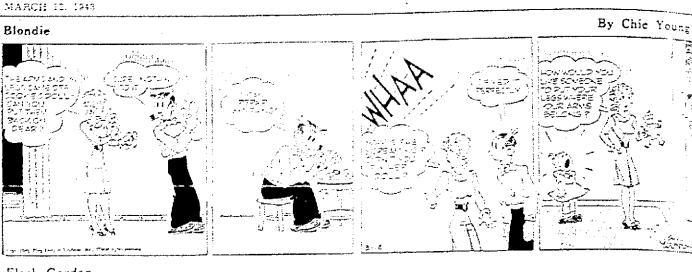
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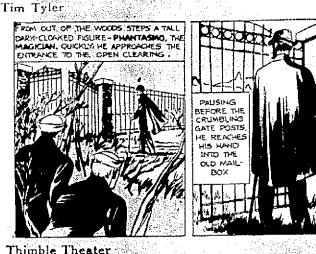


Flash Gordon





















Tillie the Toiler

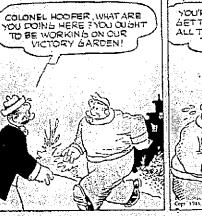






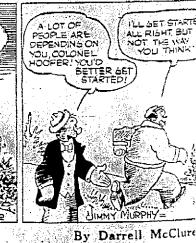


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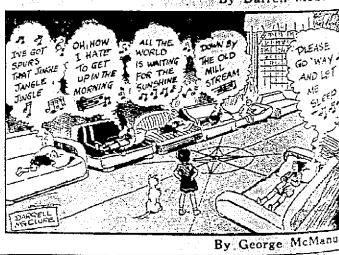




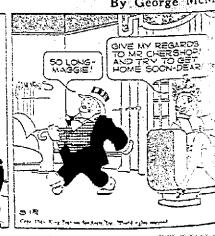
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